HA'S HOW I GETS ME PEARLS, I TRADES VIT' THE SHARKS

Stocks strong. Bonds firm, Curb higher.

Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton steady.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

REBELS TAKE

ONLY 21 MILES

FROM COAST

Strategic City in Tarragona

Province at Southern End

of Line Is Occupied -

2000 Loyalist Prisoners

RESISTS AT LERIDA

Reported Seized.

GOVERNMENT STILL

Said to Have Eight Shock

Units Fighting Franco's

Forces Insurgent Artil-

lery Shells Residential

ZARAGOZA, Spain, April 2.-In-

urgent Navarrese forces under

Gen. Garcia Valino today occupied

Gandesa, only 21 miles from the

Spanish Government's eastern

coast. Gandesa is the last impor-

tant stronghold in Tarragona Prov-

ince barring the insurgent march

The insurgents reported capture

Gandesa is at the apex of a tri-

angle of which Tortosa and the

city of Tarragona, both on the coast

southwest of Barcelona, form the

The insurgent forces advanced toward Gandesa against machine-

other points.

of 2000 prisoners in seizure of the

Section of Madrid.

(Closing New York Stock Prices) . **

VOL. 90. NO. 209.

Wheat lower. Corn easy.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938-16 PAGES

HOUSE LEADERS AGREE TO ACCEPT REORGANIZATION **BILL CHANGES**

One Would Permit Congress to Override President's Order by Majority Vote, Instead of Requiring Two-Thirds.

WOULD ALSO DROP **EDUCATION MOVE**

President Said to Have Made Concessions After Phone Talk - Fight Is Renewed on the Floor of

WASHINGTON, April 2. - Presient Roosevelt, on advice of House eaders, is said to have agreed to a modification of the controversial Government reorganization bill.

Informed sources said, as the House convened today to consider the program, that Roosevelt had given his approval to a demand that the education office remain in the Interior Department and that Congress be permitted to set aside by a simple majority any of his reion orders under authority

of the bill. Representative Warren (Dem.), North Carolina, a member of the House Reorganization Committee, earlier had told newspaper men that when the House decided to re-sume general debate on the measure, he would have "an important

Warren's announcement, how-ever, was delayed first by a quorum call, and then by a soil call on whether to resume consideration of the bill. Both the quorum call and the roll call were forced by oppo-

Both of these dilatory moves Warren then announced that the ecial House Reorganization Comittee would accept an amendment ermitting Congress to overrule dential reorganization orders by a simple majority. As the bill

stands, a two of both houses would be required to block transfer of bureaus ordered by the Chief Executive. would sponsor an amendment as-

suring that the office of Education would remain in the Interior Deartment and not be transferred to proposed new department of wel-Democrats and Republicans joined,

greeted Warren's announcement. In between the two calls, Chairof the Rules Committee, moved uncessfully that the bill be killed by tabling.

Warren opened his remarks with nents. He accused them of dila-tory tactics which he said conused for constructive debate. He referred to the deluge of tel-

egrams and letters members of to 37,500. Congress have received on the reorganization measure.

and extreme as a vehicle to annihilate and destroy our President. With reference to the education office amendment, Warren said: "A vile, malicious whispering campaign has surged against the Di country to arouse and disturb a great church. To the eternal credit of some of the outstanding members of this House who belong to this great church, this damnable propaganda has had no effect

of the bill has been portrayed as meaning Federal control over education. Every one knows at the police of the bill has been portrayed as meaning for control over education. Every one knows at the police of the bill has been portrayed as meaning for young King Farouk's hand-picked Cabinet. meaning Federal control over education. Every one knows who is fair, every one knows who desires to be honest and straightforward that under no stretch of the imagthat under no stretch of the imag-ination could those words have that

McCormack Takes Floor At that point, Representative Mc-Catholic, stepped down from the speaker's chair—he had been presiding—to assail what he called this

mpt for," he sadi, "it is intolerince in any form."

Vatican Disavows Austrian Bishops' CANCER SERUN Appeal for Anschluss; Denounces It as "False Political Catholicism"

Broadcaster Says Judgments of Church Leaders on Governmental Matters Are Not Infallible and Is Not Their Task.

casts only official church programs

sent out a statement last night

dealing with the recent pastoral

letter of Austrian bishops which

advised Catholics to support the

The broadcaster said: "It is not

the duty of the ecclesiastical au-

thorities to speak on the economic social or political successes of a

The Vatican State Secretarial

er, who spoke in German, was no

Andrea Marchese, chief of the

should be taken in connection with

insulted by the Austrian bishops

The letter, read in all Catholic

churches in Austria Sunday, asked

for a vote for allegiance to Ger-many in the April 10 plebiscite on

"Political Catholicism means, ac-

"Whoever wishes to attack or de

problems both state and social.

Damage to Church.

"There is, however, a false poli-tical Catholicism. This false poli-tical Catholicism is more the

solely out of overly wise caution and tactics and out of feeble adap-

spiritual cowardice.

aspect of real life.

true heresy."

liberals and Marxists.

Austro-German union.

before or after the pastoral letter

Nazi Government.

identified

FAIR WITH FROST TONIGHT; NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast government and to measure these for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night, with light ght, with light said it had nothing to say official heavy frost; ly about the broadcast. The speak norrow fair and

Vatican radio station, said:
"The broadcast was a regular one, treating religious subjects, and ization was given for that particular address. I myself do not even know yet what was said."
The speaker said his address warmer tomor-

認 Illinois: Fair a statement published by L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspa-per, that the Vatican had not been and continued cold, heavy to killing frost tonight, tomorrow fair and warmer, Sunset, 6:25, Sunrise (tomorrow)

Louis, 23.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 15.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.8 feet, a fall of 1.0.

Weather Outlook for the Week.
y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The weather tlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missor valleys: fair first of week, occasion

Three-inch Snow in Panhandle of

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2-Snow fell in Oklahoma yesterday. Nearly three inches of snow fell in east as Tulsa and Muskogee and as far south as Oklahoma City and

INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Larger Than Total for 23 Other Countries.

GENEVA, April 2-Figures made public today by the International anti-liberal and anti-Marxist, speaks Labor Office of the League of Natherical Labor tions disclosed an increase of ungreater than the combined total for the other 23 nations reporting to the dogmas of the Creator and Re-

by the American Federation of La-United States for the first quarter of 1938 at 10,973,000, compared with 9,267,600 for the last quarter of 1937 and 9,241,000 for the first quar-

riod just ended was 500,000 greater than for the 23 other nations. The 550,000 and Great Britain was third with 300,000. Australia was the only country to report a decrease, unemployed dropping from 42,000 of baptism and confirmation.

the countries leading in unemploy ment were Great Britain, 1,807,517; Germany, 1,051,745; France, 444,-376; The Netherlands, 439,278; Austria 302,236; and Japan, 281,212,

3 KILLED IN EGYPTIAN ELECTION

orders Occur in Outlying Dis-tricts; Cairo Voting Quiet. By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, April 2.-Three person were killed in the Nile delta regio today as lower Egypt voted in the general election, results of which

voting here was quiet, however What clashes there were occurred in outlying districts.

Cormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, a GAIN IN MARCH INCOME TAX U. S. Receipts of \$723,000,000 Larg-

WASHINGTON, April 2. — The Treasury's month-end statement today shows the largest March income tax receipts since 1920 and an increase of \$2,828,058,112.14 in the gross public debt over that of March 31, 1937.

March income tax receipts totaled \$723,002,013.12 compared with \$700,272,831.10 in March last year. The March, 1938, receipts exceeded

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. estimates by \$23,000,000.

E. F. Bolte, Retired Vice-President of International Harvester Co., Is Latest VATICAN CITY, April 2, - The Vatican radio station, which broad-

> 13 GOT INJECTIONS FROM SAME BOTTLE

Analysis of Contents Is to Be Made Known Soon-Eight Women Died From Treatment.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.-E. F. olte, 70 years old, retired vice-resident of the International Harvester Co., died early today, in-creasing to 10 the number of deaths

Eight of the victims were women.
Dr. W. G. Workman of the United
States Public Health Service indicated the results of autopsies and analysis of the serum made known shortly.

hospital with the same lockjaw symptoms as those who died. Their condition was not grave but anti-tetanus treatment was having little

A Vatican agency distributed an Dr. T. A. Neal said 13 of those af-Italian translation of the radio speech at 2:30 a.m. today. The unidentified broadcaster said fected had been given injections at his clinic from a single bottle of the serum. He first said the serum his address was in reply to an article published by Das Schwarze Korps, Berlin newspaper of Nazi storm troops.

He opened his statement by saying: "The Schwarze Korps of March 17, 1938," wrote in connection with the first public declaration of the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna over the new situation in "Austria" that "political Cathelicism" had suffered "the greatest defeat of its existence" on Austrian soil.

Defines Political Cathelicism.

Explaining he had used both the Canadian and the Philadelphia serums. Dr. Neal said he did not suspect the Philadelphia liaboratory was the source of the supply until Thursday night. He said he inoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia liaboratory was the source of the supply until Thursday night. He said he inoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia liaboratory was the source of the supply until Thursday night. He said he inoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia liaboratory was the source of the supply until Thursday night. He said he finoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia liaboratory was the source of the supply until Thursday night. He said he finoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia liaboratory was the source of the supply until Thursday night. He said he finoculated guinea pigs with the Philadelphia service of the supply until Thursday night. He said he finoculated he had used a serum made in Philadelphia, from a formula developed by Dr. H. C. Connell of Kingston. He said he had used it for two and a half years "with remarkable success and no bad effects."

Explaining he had used it for two and a half years "with remarkable success and no bad effects."

Explaining he had used both the Canadian and the Philadelphia service of the supply until Thursday night. He said he fact was made at Kingston. Ontario. The said he had used it for two and a half years "with remarkable success and no bad effects."

Explaining he had used it for two and a half years "with remarkable success and no bad effects."

Explaining he had used both the Canadian and the Philad his address was in reply to an arti-cle published by Das Schwarze Korps, Berlin newspaper of Nazi

lated guinea pigs with the Phila-delphia serum and they all died

cording to the opinions of the church's adversaries," the broadcaster said, "that the Pope or the cess pending autopsy reports. or the faithful pretend only

to think of religion, but in reality desire to receive or retain the ad-Canada. OTTAWA, April 2.—Health Minvantages or positions of secular OTTAWA, power. This view of political Cation of ensol cancer treatment "Now in this respect, even naserum, had ceased pending laboranal Socialism, which calls itself ory examinations and autopsie now in progress in Florida.

"Political Catholicism in the true GERMANS ABROAD REQUIRED Bishop or the faithful must see that TO REGISTER AT CONSULATES

New Law Effective This Month, deemer must be practiced in every-Embassy Says; Forms Already Being Received.

WASHINGTON, April 2. ligion and Christianity fights man Embassy officials said today that Germany's new law requiring against Christianity with the criminal force of the state's power. And, because of this political Ca-tholicism, the ecclesiastical pastors, ter at consulates would become effective this month. and especially the holy fathers, present in the encyclicals and allo-

No special date was set, but Em-bassy officials said German consuls cations observations on all ethical in this country already were busy "In this cause, the faithful also from Germans and Austrians resid-The registration requireme

described as a return to German policy of closely tabulating its citi-zens in foreign countries. After the war, officials said, the require-"All are obligated in each separate country to activate and practice these ideas in every way. Even the Catholic Action cannot renounce ment stipulating that Germans "A general denunciation of this ship was allowed to lapse. ort does not exist in Catholic prac-

tice nor does there exist a with-drawal into the field of pure abso-lute religion as many today de-LONDON, April 2.-The German Embassy announced today that registration would be required for all German "and former Austrian" clare. This would be equivalent to nationals staying in Great Britain more than three months.

SHERIFF SAYS MAN ADMITTED KILLING Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY manner and way of Catholics, whether they be simple believers or public office holders, who act

Transient Later Repudiates Con-fession of Murder at La Jolla,

fession of Murder at La Jolla, Cal., in 1938.

EL CENTRO, Cal., April 2.—
Sheriff R. W. Ware announced to day the arrest of Basil Coleman, 55year-old transient laborer, who, he said, confessed killing Miss Ruth Muir, 48, Y. W. C. A. secretary, at La Jolle, Cal., in August, 1938.

Sheriff Ware said that after Coleman made the confession, before a stangarapher, he repudiated the said he was suffering from hemoney to build or buy them if necessary.

It was attacked by two utilities, the Tennessee Electric Power Co. In suits against Lafayette, and the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and his son-in-law for investment purposes.

Sheriff Ware said that after Coleman made the confession, before a stangarapher, he repudiated the solution of Hubbard & Co., Pittsboard of Hubbard is chairman of the Co., Pittsboard of Hubbard is c "There is no doubt that such false political Catholicism often in the course of history has brought heavy damage to the honor and esteem of the church, especially in times when opponents of Christian-ity boast of their own strong prin-ciples and charge Christians with man made the confession, before a stenographer, he repudiated the story and sought to deny connection with the crime.

The sheriff said the man confession, before a stenographer, he repudiated the board of Hubbard & Co., Pitts-burgh shovel manufacturers, and is a director of 11 other firms.

Support of ville case.

est when the chosen guardians of sed also that he attacked Magda-Thursday, and two girls in San

Fourteen Planes Being Destroyed in \$700,000 Fire



among persons given injections of a serum for treatment of cancer.

*Bolte, who came here from North Dakota, succumbed as investigators of various agencies worked to determine what caused the deaths.

*Bolte, who came here from North Dakota, succumbed as investigators of various agencies worked to determine what caused the deaths.

*Bolte, who came here from North Dakota, succumbed as investigators of various agencies worked to determine what caused the deaths. port, destroyed 14 planes and caused loss estimated at \$700,000. A series of explosions punctuated the crackle of flames when the blaze was at its height, these were believed to have been caused by the planes' gasoline tanks. City Manager A. E. Fuller and Municipal Aviation Director C. T. Hansen began an immediate investigation into the cause of the fire. Air line service into the city was not interrupted.

Compromise Agreement ain transmitted to Foreign Min-Reached on 1926-'29 Claims; two notes in connection with Ger-

One for \$267,836.

Board of Tax Appeals announced today deficiencies in income tax

from Thomas Dowdle, Park Ridge, Ill.; \$267,836 from Raymond Dowd-le, Chicago, and \$118,841 from John J. Dowdle, Wilmette, Ill. The claims were based on incomes for 1926 to 1929, inclusive.

amounts accepted in compromise. Distribution of Serum Suspended in Dowdle Brothers Indicted in 1930; Nephews of Pat Nash. By the Associated Press.

Nash, Chicago Democratic leader. The Federal Government charged they failed to pay taxes on \$4,-000,000 in income in Chicago Sanitary District construction contracts. The brothers and their contracting in 1930 on charges of evading corporation income taxes of \$203.654 Six years later, in November, 1936, E. Riley Campbell, assistant to United States District Attorney

Michael L. Igoe. Attorney Campbell said the disssal was at the direction of the United States Attorney-General's office at Washington.

Raymond R. Dowdle said today

cepted by the Board of Tax Appeals was in settlement of the same inal prosecutions were based.

PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURER BEATEN: SON-IN-LAW HELD Police Say John W. Hubba Sought to Check Up on \$380,000

DETROIT, April 2. - John W. Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburgh manufacturer, was under a doctor's care and his son-in-law, John C. Wil-liams, of Suburban Grosse Points Farms, was held by police following an altercation in the board room of downtown stock brokerage firm

Hubbard, 77 years old, was struck

SHANGHAI LOSS \$253,500,000

El Centro police made the arrest last night when investigating the Holtville case. They said Coleman told them he clubbed Miss Muir to death because she snubbed him when he addressed her as she sat in the moonlight.

April 2.—A. Garbo, the motion picture actress, movement of only 15 seconds duand Leopold Stokowski, the symmetric modern and Leopold Stokowski, the symmetric phony conductor, took over a villa University and Weston College seisystemed by the Duke of Windsor, but he and the Duchess never occupied it.

TUNIS, Tunisia, April 2.—Greta scientists today as a "very weak" movement of only 15 seconds duand Leopold Stokowski, the symmetric phony conductor, took over a villa University and Weston College seisystemed by an arrest last night when investigating the Mashington, April 2.—A. Bland Calder, United States Commence of the Harvard phony conductor, took over a villa was once tentatively rented by the Duke of Windsor, but he and the Duchess never occupied it.

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN ANSCHLUSS

BERLIN, April 2. - Great Brit

many's annexation of Austria.

One recognizes the incorporation and requests an exequatur (written official recognition and authoriza-tion) for a British Consulate-Gen-

crai to be established in Vienna, where Britain formerly maintained a legation.

The other states that the British

later date on these questions, The Board did not announce the JAPANESE REJECT BRITISH

sentations Made at Shanghal

SHANGHAI, April 2-Gen. Shunroku Hata rejected today British protests against reported Japa nationals, Gen. Hata, commar Japanese troops in Central Chins denied that Japanese soldiers had been guilty of offensive acts charged by Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, commander of British forces at Shanghai.

The Japanese comi Japanese military authorities deeply regretted Gen. Telfer-Sm ing on "one-sided, unverified" reports, and characterized the Brit-ish protest as "not friendly."

stances in which Japanese soldiers were alleged to have threatened or been discourteous to British sol-diers or civilians. One case cited was that of British sentries who, on two occasions, were said to have been threatened with rifles by Japanese military police.

TENNESSEE MUNICIPAL POWER LAW SUSTAINED BY COURT

State Supreme Tribunal Rules Against Utilities Attacking 1935 Statute.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., ennessee's 1935 statute authorizing unicipalities to go into the power usiness was upheld today by the State Supreme Court.

Enacted to help promote the

on the head several times and TVA and PWA programs, the knocked to the floor. His physician law empowers cities and counties to said he was suffering from hem-operate power systems, borrowing

Because of similar plans for pub-lic power systems, eight other Ten-nessee municipalities intervened in

support of the act in the Payette

Interfered With Collective Farming in Siberia; Four

Lantern Factory Arrests. MOSCOW, April 2.—Three per-

wintering at the Ru

wreckage. They returned

PRESIDENT DUE TO LEAVE

To Arrive in Washington Tor row; Railroad Conference Fir

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.,

on Program.

—With Mrs. Roosevelt, who made a transcontinental flight to join him earlier in the week, the Presi-

10-day sojourn at his Pine Moun-tain cottage. The train will reach Washington shortly after noon to-

inding trace of Levanevsky's plane.

LATE TODAY FOR CAPITAL

in Novosibirsk Province, Siberia, on charges of disrupting collective placements west of the city and broka through a line of Governnent tanks.

Capture of the village of Villalb

five miles north of Gandesa, brow by Austria as a sovereign state.

The British Government will communicate with the Reich at a later date on these westlesses. ened the insurgent salient sout of the Ebro River. Gandesa is the farthest point to that six of these lanterns were sup-plied to the Polar exploratory par-

which insurgent forces have advanced in their present offensive, The city is on the southern flank of the line which Gen. Francisco ty commanded by Ivan Papanin, which recently was rescued from the Arctic Sea off Greenland after Franco has been extending eastdrifting for months on an ice floe. Government territor A radio complaint from Papanin | From Gandesa the insurgents while on the ice floe that his lan- could take two roads, one so tory resulted in the investigation of the Ebro River, the other north

east to Tarragona. which led to the arrests. Investiga-tors said they found that instead The capture yesterday of Valderlanterns, as ordered, factory of-ficials picked six out of a stock of within 12 miles of the lediterradefective lanterns. The factory nean plains and gave them control produced 5814 defective lanterns in

wastes for the plane of Sigismund Benabarre, an important Govern-Levanevsky, which vanished last ment communications center in Northern Aragon, 12 miles from Pole toward North America, has been revived, according to informathe Catalonian frontier.

The insurgents shelled the west-ern residential section of Madrid this morning, concentrating their tion made public today. Five men were in the plane with Levanevsky. Renewal of the search followed Government criticism of the North-ern Sea Route Administration, in ing in the sun hastily took refuge in cellars and doorways. charge both of the flight and the

Fighting Goes on at Lerida; Artil-Three planes from a search party base were reported to have scanned the ice fields in hope of finding

HENDAYE, France, April 2 ersistent Government resistance in the Lerida region has forced the insurgents to encircle the besieged Catalonian city, regarded as the their way slowly through the de-

The insurgents said they cap-tured several fortified defense po-sitions around Lerida, forcing Govfore machine gun fire. The insurgent advance was supported by

dent planned to leave by special train late this afternoon after a pied the heights controlling the city from the west and south and awaited only the compencircling operation



VAHOO GET

TO THE SUNKEN

TREASURE

FATE HAS

TURNED AN

UNKIND HAND TOWARD

EVERY

DIVER TRYIN

TO RECOVER THE FORTUNE

BEWARE,

VAHOO, OF THE

DEEP SEA MONSTER









TO CONFER ON SHIP

Three-Month Consultation

Period Provided by

Treaty May Be Shortened

LONDON, April 2 - Following

nnage and gun caliber, the latter

limited by the treaty to 16 inches.

Authorities here declined to speculate on what the new figures might be or the time when a decision would be reached, but there were indications that the three-

month consultation period stipulated in the treaty might be short-

ened.

Chamberlain Wants Speed.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was understood to desire Parliament to approve any increases in naval spending before the sum-

to Hasten Building.

TONNAGE, GUNS

CHINESE HOLD OU IN BLASTED RUINS OF SHANTUNG CITY

Defenders Throw Mechan ized Units Into Battle a Taierchwang, in Its Tenth

JAPANESE FORCES TO NORTH CUT OFF

and Tsaochwang.

HANKOW, April 2. — Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-shek was invested today with sweeping political pow-ers as the Kuomintang (nationalist party) acted to place China's politieal organization on a war-time basis. Already commander-in-chief of the armics, Chiang was elected feader of the party in the closing meeting of an emergency session of the party congress. That post has been vacant since the death in 1924 of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the party and "father" of the Chinese

SHANGHAI, April 2.—The Chi nese hurled new mechanized units fato the battle raging at Taierbch-wang on the South Shantung front

This city, on the Grand Canal and way, stands in the way of Japan's ive against the Lunghai Railway, vital east-west transportation rtery of central China.

The walls of Taierhchwang were were reduced to dust, but the stub-bornly-resisting Chinese, who for 20 days have blocked all Japanese thrusts at Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow lines were still holding. It was the tenth day of the bitter fighting at Taier-chwang, which is 15 miles north of

The Japanese claimed to have occupied the villages of Tungchow and

supied the villages of Tungchow and Fankow, five miles away.

Japanese planes flew low over Yihsien and Tsaochwang, northwest of Taierhchwang, dropping food and munitions by parachute. They also dropped leaflets encouraging Japanese, almost encircled, to hold out until reinforcements arrived from Tsingtao, Shantung seaport.

Chinese Report Killing 3000.

Japanese discounted Chinese claims of successes, asserting the Japanese completely dominate Shantung Province and were encircling 100,000 Chinese in the Lini

Previously the Chinese reported they had killed 3000 Japenese nad killed 3000 Japenese ps in heavy fighting in Southig in a he at close quarters, in which they also captured 17 tanks. They as-serted they had surrounded Tachwang, northwest of Taierbehwang and that a "dare-to-die" corps had entered the small town during the night and killed 1000 Japanese in hand-to-hand fighting.

A fierce battle was said to be

both sides reported maneuvering widely in the crook of a 60-mile fish-hook front from Lini to Tairhchwang and northward to Yih-

Japanese dispatches said that fully 100,000 Chinese were deployed on the battle line from Lini to Tairhchwang alone. hinese Report Taking Pingyuan. Chinese military headquarters at

Chengchow reported Pingyuan, miles northwest of Tsinan, had been recaptured after an all-night Chinese cavalry attack which, with previous successes, had cut off Jap-anese communications. The Chi-

nese communications. The Chinese also asserted they had occupied Hoochanghow, important Grand Canal crossing near Tsining. Chinese dispatches said seven Shansi Province towns, including Chaochen and Hwohsien, were recaptured. Chinese guerrilla troops in North Honan Province reported

The Japanese army announced mopping-up operations in the Lake Tai area, west of Shanghai, had been completed and that more than

STRIKERS AT BELYIDERE, ILL VOTING ON SETTLEMENT OFFER

wing Machine Company Ready to Grant Wage Increase and 45-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill., April 2.—
Terms for proposed settlement of a strike at the National Sewing Machine Co. plant were placed before striking employes for a vote

offer by the company. Terms of the offer, he said, included: Upward adjustment of wages a 45-hour week, seniority rights and an open

Killed in School Bus Collision.
VICKSBURG, Miss., April 2.—A
school bus on its last trip of the
term and a gravel truck collided
near Port Gibson yesterday, killing one student and injuring six

German Troops Distributing Food in Vienna



VATICAN DISAVOWS

Continued From Page One.

all, the word of the Supreme Pas-tor, gives them warning.

"The consequences always will be that these pastors commit these sins of mingling deplorably in the political field rather than in the religious and ethical field. Such religious and ethical field. Such pastors, for example, use their own authority to convince the faithful of the truth of some theory which is practical only in political life, even when these theories and facts are judged much differently by many experienced and reasonable

of the ecclesiastical authorities to speak of the economic, social and political successes ofta government and to measure these same suc-

in his heart to accept such judg-ments as the infallible judgments of the church, or to orient himself "Still worse, perhaps, would be that false Catholicism of overly wise

that false Catholicism of overly wise adaptation when at the same time simple believers of all classes, tired of the fundamental teachings of God's word, embrace naturalism while the pastors short-sightedly join the victorious of the day.

Conduct Unwarthy.

All upstanding men far beyond immediate church circles must consider such conduct of pastors unworthy and faithless. Also, the unquestioned faith of the flock would stioned faith of the flock wou become brittle. And the church's opponents could triumph because the bond between the faithful and the pastors could be broken."

"Consequently, every false Ca-tholicism, every false political Ca-tholicism, is to be condemned and

"Before Christ's judgment chair this false Catholicism cannot en-dure because of its inner ugliness. "It cannot endure before the judgment chair of the church, the will, is elevated by true Catholics

"Therefore, down with the false and up with the true political Ca-tholicism—a phrase which in itself is so displeasing."

Statement on Plebiscite. VIENNA, April 2.—A reaffirm

Bishops' support of the Nazis in the plebiscite on union with Ger ly drew wide attention in Aus-

The restatement was made by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Arch-bishop of Vienna, in a letter yes-terday to Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's lieutenant in charge of the April 10 plebiscite. Cardinal Innitzer wrote in part to

"I repeat that the Bishop's nouncement of our viewpoint re-garding the plebiscite is to be regarded only as an affirmation growing out of the voice of our

"I should like to advise you my sincerest wish . . . that with the Bishop's announcement a turning point may come in the religious and cultural life of our people which would lead to the greates internal pacification and reconcil ation between church, state and

German Catholic Bishop Urges Followers to Vote "Yea."

FULDA, Germany, April 2.—Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, Catholic co-Bishop for Fulda, issued a formal appeal today to his diocesans to support the union of Austria and Germany in the April 10 plebiscite. Catholic Bishops have been meeting in Fulda for several days. Bishop Diets' appeal expressed hope for an act of appeasement by Adolf Hitler. Bishop Diets pointed out that a great historical change had taken place which was obvious

of national unity and thereby make

In Reorganization Bill in naval spending before the summer recess in July, when shipyards will deliver 54 vessels due to join the navy this year. The naval estimates for the 193839 fiscal year set British spending at £123,707,000 (\$618,535,000), or £18,-Leaders Agree to Changes

ment was to be accomplish "there has got to be some dele

that can only be to the Presiden of the United States whose con stituency is the entire country. Warren said sponsors of the bill had been "confronted by every form of obstruction by the minor-ity and by some members on the

majority side who want to keep this going so that the propaganda may continue to come in." Days Drive to Dr. Rumely. "that the one who directs this is a sweet-scented rosebud of unsavory reputation by the name of Dr. Rumely. To show the extent to which they would go to destroy a man and the cause he espouses, I is so vile, so shocking, so horrible

read it into the record he would be expelled from the House. "We know they are getting name: are being signed of people who never sent them, who do not exist and who are even dead. It has narrowed down to a proposition to lestroy the President of the United

that were any man to attempt to

Dr. Edward A. Rumely is executive secretary of the National Composing the reorganization bill.

"A Sign of Weakness." McCormack shouted it was to calling their opponents names."

Declaring that some persons called the President a "dictator" and others called him a "Communist," McCormack said, amid Dem-

ocratic laughter and applause:
"There's only one thing left—and it's to call him a reactionary. I don't think they'll ever come to

Contrasting conditions in this country with those in Russia and Germany, McCormack drew more applause when he declared:
"My freedom of religious con-

go to my church on Sunday."

Cheers and Yells. He called on the House to a the amendments proposed by War-ren and "one or two others I have in mind, including one to exempt the veterans' bureau from the bill."
"Practical considerations dictate

that," he said. Members rose in their seats with cheers and rebel yells when Mc-Cormack concluded with an appeal to the House not to allow a can paign of "malicious hatred" to de-stroy "the great humanitarian of the day, Franklin Delano Roose-

Representative Ditter (Rep.), Pennsylvania, the first minority member to speak today, said "a remarkable change had come about in the attitude" of Chairman Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, and other members of the House Reorganiza-tion Committee since last night.

Holding Out New Balt. At that time, he asserted, there was an "insistent and arbitrary demand" that general discussion the program end.

ing to listen to the distinguished gentleman from North Carolina (Warren) hold out some new balt for us," Ditter said.

"Those of you who feel the intent and purpose of this bill is bad don't be fooled by the supposed conces-sions. The intent and design of the bill is the same as it was." Ditter said Dr. Rumely's commit-tee to uphold constitutional govern-ment had been held up for ridicule

because of opposition to the admin-istration policy.

President Roosevelt's reported change of position was taken, it was learned, when some of his leaders talked with him by tele-phone this morning about the set-back they suffered last night when

off debate on the measure.

Speaker Bankhead announ fair opportunity "to work its will" on the measure and that no further motion to close debate would be made during the day's session. Bankhead's announcement, made

bill eventually would be passed by the House despite the flood of

Republicans met with Representa-tive Snell of New York, their leader, to discuss strategy for fighting the bill. They did not disclose

Opposition Democrats also got their heads together. Then when the session started. the opposition resumed its delaying

Representative Stack (Dem.) ennsylvania, forced a quorum call before Chairman Cochran of the Reorganization Committee, had a nce to move that consideration o fithe measure be resumed. The quorum call took half an hour. The gaflery was full except for the special reserved sections and people stood in line in the corridors waiting for a chance to get in.

On the roll call, the House for the third day voted to take up the bill for debate. The vote was 207

House opponents of the bill said the 191 to 149 vote by which the House turned down a motion to cut short the debate assured an

of a parliamentary maneuver, mediately on a motion to end general debate. But, whatever its so plain that the motion to end deate was withdrawn quickly by its maker, Cochran, and in the next minute he moved that the House adjourn until tomorrow.

Opponents of the measure had followed a strategy of delay, hoping a deluge of telegraphic protests against the bill would swing wavering members to their side. Tele-graph companies said they had deivered about 150,000 messages to Representatives, but did not estidorsing the bill.

Despite the vote, administration leaders insisted the proposal to give the President broad powers to re-organize executive departments was sure of enactment.

Speaker Bankhead said: "I regard it (the vote) as conclusive that the House wants more debate on the bill and nothing else." Administration leaders said they

would make no further effort to limit debate. Some opponents of the le tion talked of attempting to kill it as soon as the House met to-

day by refusing to take the meas-ure up for consideration.

Others advised delay of a vote until next week. By then, they said, the pressure of the telegrams

day the volume of messages being sent to House members fell off somewhat today, after reaching 150,000 last night. Operators have

help handle the rush.

Two speeches, one for and one against the bill, by two of the most influential Democrats in the House immediately preceded the vote.

Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, appealed to Democrats to support the President, ignore "propositions" the measure, and the Government reorganization bill the measure in the government reorganization bill the measure in the government reorganization bill the government reorganizat

accused the administration of try-ing to "jam it through" before the people could express their views.

642,000 (\$93,210,000) more than the previous year, exclusive of a vast construction program. A supplementary estimate was

planned for work to be started during the year on two battleships, even cruisers, one aircraft carrier

France, the third party to the 1936 pact, announced it would con-tinue to observe the treaty's re-strictions unless another continenal European Power abandoned the 5.000-ton limit. The Singapore Dock.

New Britsih battleships may exceed 45,000 tons and still use the Singapore dock, opened six weeks

thoned in notes exchanged among Britain, France and the United States, but the British Government Larger cruisers were not mer was known to be considering build-ing such vessels. Construction of larger cruisers may depend on con-sultations with France, Soviet Rus-

is and Italy. Britain formally notified Ger-many and Soviet Russia, with whom it has separate treaties through which they came within the scope of the 1936 pact, as well as Italy and Japan, of the battle

ADMIRAL N. J. BLACKWOOD DIES to Be Scattered at Sea as He

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 2.—The death of Rear Admiral Norman Jerome Blackwood, 72 years old, distinguished in naval and medical circles, became known here today.

Hospital of which he became superintendent only three months ago. The body was cremated late yester day, and naval services will be conducted in San Diego Tuesday. accordance with the Admiral's wishes, no announcement was made at the time of his death. Also in secordance with a last request, the ashes will be scattered at sea. Born in Philadelphia, he attended Frank-"So I, as dictator of the German people, asked Schuschnigg, the democrat, to come and talk to me "Then, to justify himself before the democracies of the world as a democrat he thought of playing for time. He thought too loudly. "I had to act quickly, there was no time to ask the Reichstag or the nation. But now the world is witnessing this spectacle: I. the emy and Jefferson Medical Col-lege, Philadelphia. He was married in 1892 to Rebecca Barnes Wilkinson, of Syracuse. After retirement in 1930 he became medical di rector of the Provident Hospital,

"public debauch of that great humanitarian agency, at least in the city of Philadelphia," was made by presenative Stack, (Dem.), Pennsylvania.

Hopkins, Stack said in the de bate, is sure to be the first secretary of a proposed new Department of Welfare, which the bill would

Men are walking Philadelphia's streets in search of jobs, he said, because Hopkins' "political hirelings won't give them their political blessing." Those who have been "politically sanctified eat at the public trough," he asserted. 19 From St. Louis and Surrounding Area; 47 Fall in Tests for Admission.

Pointing at a flag, he shouted:
"Don't tear down Old Glory and
wrap it around Harry L. Hopkins."
On the roll call, the fellowing
Democrats from Missouri voted to consider the motion to bate: Romjue, Nelson, clerk of the State Supreme Court Connor, Hennings and Cochran.
The following Democrats from Missouri voted "No."—Bell and Anderson. Short (Rep.) also voted "no."

today.

Forty-seven candidates failed to pass. Those successful were:

St. Louis—John J. Dowling, John E. Ebinger, Albert M. Elsenberg, Carroll Comer Gilpin, Bernard Mellitz, Norma Louise Ossing, George F. Parnell, James J. Ritterskamp Jr., Jules F. Schneider, Jack B. Schiff, Joseph T. Swift, V. N. Sheldon, Arthur B. Schneithorst Jr., Milton R. Wismar: also William R. affirmative was 147, Programsive 2.
The Democratic vote in the negative was 100, Republican 82, Progressive 5, Farmer-Labor 4.

ton R. Wismar; also William R. Bascom, Clayton; Marjorie F. Gilliam and Wilbert Curtis Schade Jr., University City; John Francis Ma-Texas, appealed to Democrats to support the President, ignore "propaganda" against the measure, and accept Republican opposition as a partisan issue for the 1938 campaigns.

O'Connor urged that the legis
O'Connor urged that the legishoney, Maplewood, and William H. Hahn Jr., Pacific. Kansas City — J. J. Board, Carl C. Carder, Vester S. Davidson, Wil-liam H. Ellsworth, Roy H. Johnson, John M. Rhiner, John P. Ryan, Eu-Max E. Hall, Mount Vernon; R. A. Kelpe, Kansas City, Kan.; Maurice L. Mason, St. Joseph; Russell D. Roberts, Kirksville; Berry Wall Stanley, Richmond; Ralph H. Dug-gins, Marshall, to Catholic interests."

Archbishop Mooney is chairman
of the National Catholic Welfare

U. S., British and French Notes On Lifting of Battleship Limits TO IGNORE STRIKE

FOLLOWING are the texts of communications exchanged by the United States, Great Britain and France on the Dattleship question:

With reference to Article 25 of the naval treaty signed in London on March 25, 1936, I have the honor to notify Your Excellency, in accordance with paragraph (2) of that article, that the Government of the United States of America finds it necessary to exercise the right of escalation reserved in paragraph (1) and of effecting a departure from the limitations and restrictions of the treaty.

The proposed departure re-lates to the upper limits of cap-ital ships of sub-category (A) and to the caliber of guns which may be mounted on capital ships of sub-category (A).

LONDON, April 2. — Following the announcement yesterday that Great Britain and the United States no longer would be bound by the 1936 London naval treaty's upper limit of 35,000 tons for battleships, because of fears Japan is building or has ordered warships of more than 40,000 tons, Britain now will confer with the United States on The above action is motivated by the fact that upon the receipt of reports to the effect that Japan is constructing or has authorized the construction of capital ships of a tonnage and armament not in conformity with the limitations and restrictions of the treaty, the Government of the United States addressed an inquiry to the Japan addressed an inquiry to the Jap-anese Government and the Jap-anese Government did not choose to furnish information with regard to its present naval construction or its plans for fu-

> With reference to Article 25 of the naval treaty signed in London on the 25th March, 1936, I have the honor in accordance with paragraph (2) of that article to notify Your Excellency that His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom find it necessary to exercise the right erved in paragraph (1) of effecting a departure from limita-tions and restrictions of the

> The proposed departure re-lates to the upper limits of cap-ital ships of sub-category (A). The precise extent of the deparin paragraph (3) of Article 25.

But Adds That He Is Asking

Whether People Approve

STUTTGART, Germany, April

-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler styled

almself a "dictator" yesterday for

the first time in a public address.

The term was applied ironically,

Berchtesgaden meeting on Feb. 12

with former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria.

Speaking in behalf of the April

10 plebiscite on Germany's union with Austria, Hitler observed sar

nation behind me, should have to ask to meet with a man with a

nation against him, and he calling himself a democrat. "So I, as dictator of the German

so-called dictator, am asking the German people whether it approves of my actions."

He added that "Bismarck created

the empire with blood and iron," but that at that time "one thing

was still lacking—the great ideal

STATE BAR EXAMINATIONS

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.-

who successfully passed examina-tions conducted here Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 were announced by the

33 CANDIDATES PASS

His Actions.

The reasons for the above proposed departure consists in the reports received by His Majesty's Government to the effect that Japan is constructing or has authorized the construction of capital ships of a tonnage not in conformity with the limitations and restrictions of the treaty. In view of the refusal of the Japanese Government, on being formally approached, to give assurances that these reports are ill-founded, His Majesty's Government have no alternative but to regard them as being substantially correct.

French note:

French note:

The Government of the French Republic has examined with the greatest care the communication through which the Government of the United States has been good enough under date of March 31 to notify its intention of departing from the upper limits which the London naval treaty, 1936, had fixed for capital ships in subcategory (A).

The Government of the Republic has taken due note of the reasons which have led the American Government, as well as the British Government, to this grave decision. Being desirous of limiting as far as possible the extent and eventual consequences of this first de-

sible the extent and eventual consequences of this first departure from the treaty, it desires that an agreement may be reached at an early date among all the Powers which have up to the present conformed their construction to the limitations at present in force.

Without awaiting the beginning of the consultations necessary in order to attain this result, the French Government must declare that in spite of the departures to which the American and British governments have had recourse, it will persist in respecting, in so far as regards naval construction, the qualitative limitations fixed by qualitative limitations fixed by the treaty of London so long as no continental Power departs from that standard.

GANDESA; ARE 21

Continued From Page One.

was met by Government planes over the city in a battle which lasted for hours.

ter-attack had pushed the in-surgents back six miles to the

The Government held machine

across the Segre River and raked

To the northeast Gen. Jose Mos

cardo, hero of the Alcazar, made

progress toward the city. He was aided by artillery and aviation.

To bolster its efforts, the Govern-ment replaced Gen. Sebastian Poz-as, chief of Government armies

in the East, with Lieutenant-Col-

company was annihilated during the shelling and capture of Azon

in the Teruel region. Insurgents however, said their lines were

Gen. Miaja Goes to Direct Loyalist Drive in Guadalajara. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 2.—Gen. Jose Miaja went today to the newly ac

northeast of Madrid, to direct Gov-

ernment operations countering in

surgent pressure on the Catalonian

Semi-official reports said the

ing was violent as the Governmen

began new attacks near the scene

of its great counter-offensive in March, last year, when a powerful insurgent army, including many Italians, was rolled back.

French Cabinet to Decide What Do With Refugees. PARIS, April 2.—The problem

what to do with Spanish Govern-ment militiamen interned at Bagneres de Luchon will be sub-

mitted to the Cabinet Monday.

mitted to the Cabinet Monday.

Thousands of Spaniards, including the soldiers, have fled into France to escape from Spanish insurgent armies sweeping across Northeastern Spain.

A source close to the Ministry of Interior said the Cabinet probably would decide to send the Government soldiers back to whatever part of Spain they desire.

Officials have decided, however, this source said, that the Government cannot afford to keep the militiamen indefinitely. Interment involves heavy costs.

ports.
The United States cruiser Ra-

BAGNERES DE LUCHON

onel Juan Perea.

REBELS CAPTURE

Government officers

outhwest on Alcarraz.

Contract for St. Charle Span to Be Carried Out. He Asserts - Six Driven From Work.

BRIDGE JOB BOSS

THREAT, HE SAYS

George Owens, general superisndent of the Massman Construs Kansas City office that the com pany would carry out its contract way bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles despite it threat of a general strike by 6000 A. F. of L. workmen on public construction jobs in St. Louis and vicinity Monday.

The Building Trades Council called the strike in support of a demand that only union members be employed on the bridge job at ng union wages. Union cement finishers were called of three jobs at noon on Thursday is on of the general walkout. All large construction was shut down today, as A. F. of L.

Owens said his company had signed a contract with the Independent Workers Organization which he described as a bona fig. labor organization. "We intend a go ahead with the job," he added The contract with the Independent Workers provides for wages ran-ing from 67% cents an hour for laborers to \$1.50 for steelworker.

Six laborers, who attempted resume work on the \$390,000 pi this morning, were driven away in 150 pickets, who stoned a trad, injuring one of the occupant. Charles Teson, 20, residing new Florissant, was taken to St. Lone County Hospital following the attack for treatment for laceration of the face. He said a throm bottle struck him in the face and broke. The pickets were arms with clubs, pieces of iron and lengths of garden hose filled with sand. One of two deputies on duty at the bridge fired gas shells into

St. Louis County officers as nounced that a laborer, arrested yesterday morning, was identified by several union pickets as the man who fired a shot at them from a truck. The laborer, held at Cap-

ton, made a general denial.

Jobs from which A. F. of L. ms are to be called, all financed in part by P. W. A grants, include the National Conference of the called the National Conference of the Conference of t tional Guard Armory, Psychiatris Hospital, Soldiers' Memorial, Marine Hospital, Fifth District Polis Station, University City Postoffice, Hall, school construction in Kirkwood and St. Charles and all road, sewer and viaduct consti

The battle was fought under a blistering sun. Soldiers sought relief by bathing in the streams behind their lines. Some enterprising Moorish legionnaires even set up stands along the Fraga-Lerida Highway and sold cider and other SCHOOL CENTENNIAL TODAY

niversary of the opening of the & Louis public school system. The only observance planned was a radio speech this afternoon by Superintendent of Instruction

Henry J. Gerling. For several months the various schools have been holding isdividual pageants, open-house men of the centennial. The city's first school was at Fourth and Spruce streets, with 175 pupils.

return to Catalonia would

Spanish militiamen to be sent b cial trains, but Paris abruptly coutermanded, these orders last night at the last minute and concentrate

French soldiers and mobile guards Besides the soldiers, there were women, children and old men whi had crossed the border in the past These non-combatant refuges were moved into camps in the is-

terior of France. They came down through the mountain passes hun-gry, ill-clad and, in many cases. Twenty soldiers, suffering from wounds, were placed in French hospitals. Another was held for Spanish police because he could not account for possession of 8,000,00 frances (\$243,200) worth of stocks and hends.

Barcelona Tomorrow.
BARCELONA, April 2 -United States Embassy and Conrow to San Vicente de Lievanera near the coast 20 miles northeast of Barcelona. It will be one of the last embassies to be moved out of

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Published Dully by the Pulitase Published On Published Dully by the Pulitase Published Of the Pulitase Published On the Pulitase Annual Published On the Publis

counced preparations were being made for protection and quick vacuation of French citizens in Barcelona if an emergency develops there. Several French destroyers are available at nearby French leigh, at Villefranche, could reach Barcelona in 12 hours if the United States should deem it advisable to France, April 2. — Three thousand Spanish Government soldiers who fied into France were interned to-

ent p

the capital of Government Spain.

DGE JOB BOSS IGNORE STRIKE OF FRAUD IN 13TH REAT, HE SAYS KANSAS CITY TRIAL

ract for St. Charles in to Be Carried Out. Asserts - Six Driven m Work.

Defendants

and Precinct Boss.

JURY SAW THROUGH

Clemency Is Recommended

Sentences to Be Pro-

SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.-

States District Court terminated

Mahon, Building Commissioner here

and veteran Pendergast captain of

the twenty-third precinct of the

trongholds of that dominant polit-

The trial, which occupied nearly

wice as much time as any previou

case, was the thirteenth to be con-ducted. No acquittals have been returned. The jury returned its ver-

et at 4:50 o'clock after two hours'

A.B. Davis, a Platte County farm-

eration. Although its foreman

announced the jurors had de-

led not to comment on their de-

rations, one of the jurors told

through" a prolonged attack by

el within a few hours after it had

een launched last Friday. It was

esigned obviously to divert the

ical evidence of 41 Republican hal-

lots which were erased and re-

from testimony of gross intimida-

Others Found Guilty.

rked as Democratic votes and

Besides McMahon, who said he

intained a voting residence in

the First Ward, partly for "senti-

vere: Morris Stephens, Democratic

idge; Leo Gilliam, the policeman

t the polls; Mrs. Grace B. Clark,

cratic clerk, and J. P. Bailey,

dican clerk. Clemency was

strial was declared Thursday in

atic judge at the precinct, who

McMahon took his conviction

th outward calm, indicating it

was for him a foregone conclusion, based partially upon the outcome

dominated the polls, often threat-

ening them, even introducing a

"strong arm squad" after the polls

closed, finally handing an eraser

and ballots to Gilliam, the police-

marks and substituted Democratic

After the verdict was returned

the jurors expressed a desire to

States District Attorney, who had

not appeared in the courtroom.

low and Richard K. Phelps, con-

ment. A bailiff took the jurors

ducted the trial for the Govern-

to the District Attorney's

ent precinct in her ward.

been impaneled to

More than 100 defendants in vari-

us vote fraud cases remain to be

victed. Four have pleaded guilty.

of them is serving a senter

worth Penitentiary and another is

serving a four months' jail sen-

tence. Twenty-one have pleaded no contest," throwing themselves

on the mercy of the court. Indict-

year and a day at Leaven-

Sixty-one have been con-

vote frauds here.

Two assistants, Thomas A. Costo-

eet Maurice M. Milligan, United

man, who rubbed out Rep

the case of Earl Winans, Demo-

collapsed while undergoing cross-examination and was hospitalized.

ed for the clerks. A

ds of the jurors from the phys-

his correspondent that they

First Ward, one of the original

ical organization.

sterday in uniform convictions.

for Two Poll Clerks

nounced April 18.

Guilty Including W. J.

ge Owens, general superinof the Mass at St. Charles despite the of a general strike by 6000 f L. workmen on public con-on jobs in St. Louis and

Building Trades Council the strike in support of a that only union members bloyed on the bridge job at ing union wages. Union finishers were called off obs at noon on Thursday in the superal walkn of the general walkn today, as A. F. of L

said his company had contract with the Inde-Workers Organization, described as a bona fide ganisation. "We intend to d with the job," he added tract with the Independent provides for wages rang-67% cents an hour for to \$1.50 for steelwork work on the \$390,000 job ming, were driven away by tets, who stoned a truck, tone of the occupants, one of the occupants.
Teson, 20, residing near nt, was taken to St. Louis Hospital following the attreatment for lacerations face. He said a thrown ruck him in the face and The pickets were armed abs, pieces of iron and of garden hose filled with the of two deputies on duty

that a laborer, arrested morning, was identified union pickets as the man d a shot at them from a a general denial.

be called, all financed in part V A grants, include the Nauard Armory, Psychiatric Soldiers' Memorial, Ma pital, Fifth District Police to the Clayton City construction in Kirk St. Charles and all road,

CENTENNIAL TODAY ary of Beginning of Publis lasses in St. Louis.

of the opening of the St. ch this afterno ndent of Instruction Gerling.

veral months the various have been holding indireants, open-hou other events taking ntennial. The city's firs at Fourth and Spruce

cision on whether their

where they met him. litiamen to be sent ba No Let-up in Procedure. n country on three spebut Paris abruptly coun-these orders last night United States District Judge Alert L. Reeves announced he would unce sentence April 18. He is es in a camp, guarded by to conduct court at Springfield, o., opening Monday. On sentence diers and mol ing day he will preside at the open-ing of another vote fraud trial inother fugitives, mo ildren and old men w lving a precinct from the Twelfth Ward, whose "boss," Mrs. Frances 8. Ryan, the only outstanding woman politician here, already is unsentence. She is scheduled to

ed into camps in the inrance. They came down e mountain passes hund and, in many

soldiers, suffering from vere placed in Fre Another was held fo or possession of 8,000,000 43,200) worth of stocks

assy to Be Moved From ceiona Tomorrow.

ONA, April 2. — The stes Embassy and Conbe transferred tomorbe transferred tomor-Vicente de Llevaneras st 20 miles northeast of It will be one of the of Government Spain.

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Found Guilty of Counterfeiting



MICHAEL J. MURRAY, former policeman, left, and JOHN MAJATICH, leaving the courtroom at the Federal Building yesterday after their conviction.

29 IN BOOTLEG RING CONVICTED OF PLOT

Three Policemen and U. S. Agent Among Those Found Guilty at New York.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Frankie (The Bull) Giordano, three New York city policemen, a Federal alcohol tax unit inspector and 24 other defendants were convicted last night of participation in a bootleg ring conspiracy to violate the internal revenue tax laws.

The United States District Court rry, which deliberated more than 10 hours after a three weeks' trial, found only one defendant, Morris Brofsky, not guilty.

Judge John C. Knox said those victed would be sentenced Tuesday. In discharging the jury, he said, "I am certain in my own I that you have made no mistake in finding these defendants guilty." The policemen convicted were Nelson Helistrom, A. J. Katten-horn and Charles H. Howe. The Federal agent was Theodore B.

Turner, Negro.

The indictment contained the names of 54 persons, 18 of whom pleaded guilty before the trial; two were freed by Federal authorities and four still are fugitives.

previous trials. Testimony of W. Mahlon Dickerson, assistant two Republican judges who were United States Attorney, said the not indicted was to the effect he ring's activities during the last three years cost the Government \$3,000,000 in taxes on its operations in metropolitan New York and New Jersey. He said 10,000 gallons of low-priced whisky was disposed of

Between June and December, 1937, when the group was indicted, agents under Special Investigator William L. Thibadeau seized 17 biles, three stills, two re fying plants and more than 3000

DEBTOR FREED AFTER SERVING SIX MONTHS UNDER OLD LAW

ville, Pald by Joseph Yelinek, Who Had Obtained Judgment.

Joseph Lidisky, Belleville salesman, was released yesterday after serving six months in the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville at the ex-pense of Joseph Yelinek, who in-voked an old Illinois debtors law in an effort to collect a \$400 judgment he obtained last year against Lidisky.

Under the old statute, a person be tried later in another vote fraud conspiracy case involving a different precinct in her ward.

Milligan, the District Attorney, told the correspondent there would be a correspondent there would be the correspondent there was a person to describe the correspondent there would be the correspondent there was a person to consider the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent to the correspondent there was a correspondent to the correspondent told the correspondent there would Yelinek \$178 to maintain Lidisky be no "let-up" in the Government's in jail. The salesman was released a wee kbefore the six-month period procedure. He said that as many cases as possible would be tried before summer. Another grand jury

expired for good behavior.

Yelinek, who lives north of Belleville, obtained the judgment in a civil suit, in which he alleged he was beaten by Lidisky at a night club in Dutch Hollow, northwest of Belleville. The salesman began serving the six months last Oct. 6, after Yelinek obtained a writ under the old law, asserting the judgment had not been paid.

QUESTIONED ON STENCH BOMBS ments have been returned in 30

iness Agents of Filling Staconspiracy cases, involving 201 persons, including 78 Republicans. Another grand jury is continuing the investigation, instituted more than tion Union Arrested

charged a jury to "move on them."

The Judge told the correspondint today, before ruling on a describe motion for a new trial beautiful to the allegation. motion for a new trial based three employes of a service station reorganization bill prompted Reployer to and from the courtroom others walked the service station reorganization bill prompted Reployer to and from the courtroom of the said the Sears Roebuck of York, to declare yesterday that the operated by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Police said the Sears Roebuck & Co.

While others walked, that this trial

was the hardest to conduct cince
he has been on the bench. It was
brolonged by numerous defense obletions and a defense attack on a
Government handwriting expert,

which collapsed upon rebuttal.

The desired by Sears Roebuck & Co.

York, to declare yesterday that the
truth had come out at last.

Taber spotted a line referring to
the bill as the "Reorganization Act
of 1398." "It carries us back to
of 1398." "It carr

MOVING MEN'S STRIKE **CONFERENCE TUESDA**

Employers Report Most Aggressive Tactics - Four Held for Slapping.

Negotiations for a settlement of he strike of A. F. of L. furniture overs, which started vesterday in resistance to a wage reduction proposed by employers, will open Tuesday afternoon, it was an-nounced today by John Lampe, agent of Furniture, Plan Movers & Packers Local Union No. 751. The meeting has been called 3645 Page boulevard, Lampe said.

George C. Dintelmann, preside the Ben A. Langan Sto Van Co., said the 80 firms in the St. Louis Van Owners' As were shut down and that both local and long distance moving was tied up. Lampe said indepen erators had also been persuaded to close down pending a settlement with organized movers.

Lester Schaffer of the F. Schaffer & Sons Moving Co., reported to olice he was slapped by two of er men, who got out of an auto mobile and called him off his truck in front of 5207 Highland avenue yesterday afternoon. The men warned him not to operate non-union men, Schaffer said. He gave police the license number of the automobile in which they dro away and a short time later officers stopped the car, occupied by three white men and a Negro, at Kingshighway and Fountain avenue. The four were booked for ap-pearance in Police Court Tuesday on peace disturbance charges after affer identified two of them as the men who slapped him.

Employers sought a reduction in the wage scales of 87% cents an hour for drivers and 821/2 cents for helpers, which were established following a strike last year. The contract expired Wedne out any discussion of the amount of the proposed reduction. Opera tors said they could not make money at the present wage rate, but did not believe that prices should be raised. It has been suggested unofficially that wages be cut between 171/2 and 221/2 cents an hour. About 400 men are on strike.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER POLICE FIRE AT FLEEING INTRUDER Negro Found Crouching Behind

Ashpit Accused of Breaking
Into House.

A Negro found crouching behind an ashpit in the back yard at 2645 Washington boulevard last night was arrested as the man who had just broken into the residence at that address and fled under police man's

John Birmingham, entering the front door, heard a noise at the back door and called two policemen who were across the pack and fired a shot through a plea of guilty of possession of five gallons of illicit liquor Jan. 16. house. The intruder ran out the front door and dodged past Patrolman Euel Barnhart, who fired two shots at him after calling on him to hait. The Negro arrested, denying he was in the house, said he was swakened when a man ran by him. He said he was I couls Green. him. He said he was Louis Green 2660 Delmar boulevard.

JUST A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

Taber Insists 1898 Is Right Date for Reorganization Bill. WASHINGTON, April 2.—A typographical error in the Governmen

the spurious bills at a tavern at 1600 Seventh boulevard, walk to a window and nod to Robert Davis, mber of the ring who pleade Murray denied that he knew the

ill was a counterfeit and said he sook it from Davis in payment for cents' worth of apples while sprking in a stall at Soulard Mar-

of Secret Service agents who tes-tified they observed him pass bogus bills on two occasions and of-fered alibi witnesses to support his contention that he was not at the

Secret Service agents were noti fied yesterday that sentence had passed on six other members of the ring yesterday at Pittsburgh

Mile Mrkalj, New York, and Nicola Zrnety, Monroe, Mich., were described as "incurable and hopeless counterfeiters" by District Judge F. P. Schoonmaker and sennced to 15-year prison terms and fined \$1000 each. With Peter Klicovic, Monaca, Pa., they pleaded guilty last week. Klicovic, Antony Zietz and Anton Sikich of New York, and Peter Janus, Warren, O., received 5-year sentences and were fined \$1 each.

Federal agents seized \$23,000 in bogus \$20 notes in a raid at Monaca quarters of the ring last Nov 3 after members, including the St. Louis group, had been under surveillan ce for more than a year. Davis received a 5-year sentence and Nick Bulyat was sentenced to a 6-year term when they pleaded guilty in district court here. An-

other defendant, Frank Lhecka, died before trial. Balaban yesterday explained the when arrested. It was there, he said, that he carried counterfeits. When arrested, however, the secret section contained \$55 of ger currency in addition to \$4 readily when the folder

YOUTH GETS 90 DAYS IN JAIL ON ILLICIT LIQUOR CHARGE

Charles Biondo, 18, Pleads Guilty of Possession and Transporta-tion of Untaxed Whisky. Charles Biondo, 18 years old, of

mestead, Fla., was sentenced to 90 days in jail at Hannibal by United States District Judge George H. Moore today on a plea of guilty of possession and transportation of 10 rallons of untaxed whisky. The youth was arrested last November by Alcohol Tax Unit agents when he attempted to deliver the whisky to a house in the 4100 block of Fairfax avenue.

Coming to St. Louis to look for a job, Biondo could find employnt only with a bootlegger who paid him \$15 a week, he told the Judge. He worked two weeks and delivered four cans of liquor before being arrested. Asked by the Judge who his employer was, Biondo replied he didn't know the man's name. "I didn't think you would," Judge Moore said, and sen-

Alex Collins, 509 South S street, was sentenced to 60 days in the Hannibal jail by United States Sergt. Fred Hollman went to the District Judge Charles B. Davis on back and fired a shot through a plea of guilty of possession of

FOUR HURT, AUTOS COLLIDE **HEADON ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY** Two Girls and Two Young Men Injured, One of Machines Is Overturned.

Two girls and two young mer were hurt in a head-on collision highway, in Forest Park, at \$:30

Fach, 17 years old, a student, 638 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, overturned in a collision with an automobile driven by Byron Wation, 20, 6544 Arsenal street. Fach





SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938

AS COUNTERFEI

Michael J. Murray, a former po

sed remarkably accurate repro-ctions of \$20 bills, in several

The jury, which returned its ver-ict at 5 p. m. after two hours' de-

liberation, recommended leniency for Murray. With Majatich and Sophrony Balaban, unfrocked for-mer pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, who had

saded guilty, Murray will be sen need next Saturday. The maxi-um punishment on the conspir

acy charge is two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Two Secret Service agents testi

led they saw Murray pass one of

ARTHUR SCHADING.

NURSE SEIZED, SAID TO ADMIT SWINDLE

Accused of Obtaining \$562 From Woman "to Collect \$9000 Estate."

Mrs. Ilean Arleta Rudolph, 26ear-old trained nurse of Oakland Cal., was arrested at Dupo, Ill vesterday on a charge of swindling woman of \$562 in California last November, and gave a signed statement to East St. Louis police admitting the charge.

She related she sent herself a elegram stating a \$9000 estate waited her and her husband at Portland, Ore., but that if court penses were not paid by Jan. 1 it would go to charity. On the strength of the wire, she obtained the \$562 from the woman, promis ing to pay it back as soon as the estate was collected. Then she left California with her husband, Arnold G. Rudolph, a former United States soldier, and did not return. A warrant charging grand theft has been issued against her at Mar-tinez, Cal., according to a circular sent out by the sheriff of Contre

Costa County.

Her husband was questioned by East St. Louis police. He denied he knew anything about the alleged swindle, and California authorities

have not requested his arrest. The circular said Mrs. Rudolp had worked the confide on two other persons and obtained \$1000 from them, but she denied it. She also admitted she had atempted to work the same swindle, using a telegram with the same wording, on T. A. Gasaway, an East St. Louis attorney, on March 20. However, Gasaway was cautious and telegraphed the Portland bank, which she said was holding the \$9000, for confirmation. Mrs. did not return.

Mrs. Rudolph refused to waive extradition. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

any Cut Should Be for Bene Taxpayer, Not to Permit Inse in City Levy, It Says. Any reduction of the school tax

STATEMENT ON SCHOOL TAX

ate should be for the benefit of the taxpayers, not to permit an increase of the municipal tax rate, the Real Estate Exchange declared in a statement yesterday, explaining why its directors and Taxation Committee did not authorize an active campaign against the 85-cent school tax.

The people will vote on retention of the 85-cent rate in a special election Tuesday. The 299 active members of the Real Estate Exchange voted by an "overwhelming majority" against the proposal, in a poll. In its statement the exxchange said the primary reason for not making a campaign against the sition was the fact that defeat proposition was the rate would revert would mean the rate would revert to 60 cents on the \$100 valuation costing the schools \$2,500,000 a year greater loss than they could

The Democratic organization of the Twenty-fourth Ward, largest ward in the city, unanimouslindorsed the 85-cent tax last night meeting at 5200 Shaw avenue. Der meeting at 5200 Shaw avenue. Democratic Committeeman L. J. Gualdoni announced that the organization would endeavor to get out a large favorable vote. Judge Joseph L. Simpson of Court of Criminal Correction spoke for the proposal.

readily absorb."

AUTO SALESMAN ADMITS USING MONEY PAID FOR CAR

Complaint of Customer; Police
Announce Confession.

James E. Murphy, an automobil

salesman living at the Fairgrounds Hotel, admitted when arrested yes terday, police said, that he used for his own purposes \$825 he had re-ceived from a customer in payment for an automobile.

Murphy, employed by a St. Charles automobile agency, said he used the money to speculate in used automobiles, officers announced. He

BALKS AT HIS BID FOR MORE POWER

Defeats, 169 to 82, Proposal to Give Business Agent Control of All Job Assignments.

Members of Local No. 1 of the nternational Brotherhood of Elecrical Workers, in revolt against the leadership of Arthur Schading as business agent and hopeful of seating him in June when be comes up for re-election, defeated at a recent membership meeting an mendment to the by-laws which would have strengthened his already powerful hold on the union by giving him authority to handle all assignments to jobs. Another test of strength may

me later this month when a Schacome later this month when a Schading-sponsored resolution, introduced at last night's meeting of the union, will be up for passage. This resolution would give the business agent a revolving fund of \$1000 against which he could draw, without accounting for his expenditures in advance. As the by-laws stand, Schading

may remove any member from his job "when he decides the best inerests of the union require such moval" without interference from any officer of the union or its exto assign unemployed members to jobs, distributing them as he coners "fair and practica

169 Opponents Stand Up. Under these circumstances, Scha ding's opponents within the union count it a significant victory that with the business agent standing on the platform to see how mem bers voted on the amendo the by-laws, 169 stood to vote "no and only 82 arose to vote "yes." A ent did not choose to vote.

In preparation for the meeting Schading had circulated a petition ling had circulated a petition favoring the amendment and obtained about 100 signatures to the he was not able to muster all the signers to his support.

tended the power he now has in job assignments for unemploy with the explanation that "conditions on the unemployment question have reached a stage where ething different than our regular routine must be-done," the ent read:

"The handling and placing of all sembers on all jobs shall be under the office of the business manager He shall devise such means as he considers practical and fair in distributing available jobs to such ers, if they are qualified to any rule or plan established shall be penalized as decided by the ex-

Jurisdictional Dispute. leadership began with the long-drawn-out jurisdictional dispute last year between his union and the Sign Hangers' Union, both affiliates of the American Federation of Labor. Schading wanted all the work connected with installation of fied of the situation, called repreunion, and declined to let union lectricians work with union sign troit Monday morning. hangers. His opponents within the electricians' union point to the loss

as high as \$100,000. They are critical, too, of the ference with Gov. Murphy. union's operating expense for the is in keeping with a promise the last quarter of 1937, which totaled union made to the Governor last \$23,000. This expenditure they regard as excessive for a un which has about 1200 members. The DISCUSSION ON NIGHT CLUBS high operating cost in that quarter sign trouble."

Schading's opponents are con-cerned, too, about the effect of is tactics on the "good repute" of the union. He is under indictment on a charge of attempted extortion of \$2000 from a Kirkwood theater ilt it, was wired by non-union electricians, and although the operator hired union men to install his equipment, it was ripped out just before the scheduled opening of the theater.

that such places be kept under careful surveillance by police.

McDaniel expressed the opinion that such places could not be operated profitably without selling of the theater.
Sign smashings and bombing of

erated profitably without selling or smashings and bombing of liquor. He said that he would sug-companies which dealt with gest to Mayor Dickmann enactment the Sign Hangers' Union marked of an ordinance which would make the controversy, and there was testing the consumption of liquor timony at hearings on an injunction on premises without a liquor lisuit instituted by sign companies that Schading displayed revolvers when he met with employers to custor iscuss labor difficulties.

Held as Embezzler

OSCAR CHARLES FERRY.

ngers' union and the electrica work to the electricians union.

Schading's Career.

Schading has had a turbulen career as a union leader. The exec

utive council of his own interna-tional union found him guilty of orable conduct" in 1929 after he had served six years as ousiness agent of Local No. 1. He for five years and barred from hold-ing office for seven years when the executive council found he had brought the union into disrepute by creating an impression it operated contrary to public policy and with complete disregard of its own constitution and by-laws. When the bar against Shading's

ding office expired, in 1936, the union put him back in his \$85-a-week job, influenced by the be-lief that what the union needed then was a man of his aggressive ness and belligerence. Some of those who were his most activ supporters then are now on the other side of the fence.

Such is the power of the busi ness agent that the movement against him must proceed quietly, its leaders being reluctant to exose themselves to the possibility of retaliation. Their meetings hav en in small, informal groups and they have announced no oppos slate. Under the union's co tion they could be suspended for caucusing before the June election,

MICHIGAN STRIKERS SEIZE SIX ELECTRIC, GAS PLANTS

Continue Service Without Interrugtion in Dispute Over C I O

Contract Renewal. ty the Associated Press. JACKSON, Mich., April 2.- Elec

tric and gas service continued without interruption today despite seizure of six strategic plants of the Consumers Power in Southern ichigan by employes belonging to a Committee for Industrial Organization Union. The employes mbers of the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee, took pos-session of the plants last night after negotiations with the manent for renewal of their con-

ract were terminated. mands included upward revision of told police, he would have between wages. The union said it sought 50 and 100 workmen under his suassurance there would be no re- pervision. duction in wages.

Gov. Frank Murphy, concluding a Florida vacation, on being notisentatives of the company and the UWOC to meet with him in De Albert Stonkus, U W O C national director, promised there in wages which resulted from that would be no interruption of serv ice for the 350,000 power customer "not, at least, until we have a con year.

GIVING UP LIQUOR LICENSES

to Watch Places Staying Open-to Sell Soda.

Aroused by the increasing n ber of night clubs that have removed themselves from his jurisdiction by giving up their liquor operator, and two members of the licenses, thus being able to remain union are charged with malicious open all night selling soda to cusdestruction of property at that the-tomers, Excise Commissioner Law-ater. The building, leased by the rence McDaniel conferred today theater operator from the man who with President Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Board, asking

mers may take their own scuss labor difficulties. liquor and remain until morning In the end the controversy was is unfair to clubs with liquor lisettled on the basis of awarding censes which must ob the sign hanging work to the sign hours, McDaniel said.

DISCONTINUED FOR THE SEASON THE DIXIELAND

No. 91 for Nashville, Atlanta and Florida, last trip leaving St. Louis 11:00 A. M., April 7th.

For further details, reservations, etc., call L & N Ticket Office, 318 No. Broadway, or G. E. Herring, D. P. A., L & N R. R.

1303 Boatmen's Bank Bidg. Phone CEntral 8000

SEIZED, ADMITS HE EMBEZZLED \$8600

Oscar Charles Ferry, Architect's Assistant at Famous-Barr, Tells of Cashing Fake Vouchers.

Oscar Charles Ferry, young architect's assistant at the Famous-Barr Co. department store, was arrested and admitted to police today that he had embezzled \$8676 from the store within the last six month by writing out fake pay voucher and cashing them himself.

He had previously told the same story to company officers when it was discovered, after an inquiry by the Social Security Board in Wash-ington, that the name of a carpen-ter who had died was still on the company's payroll. Ferry admitted cashing pay checks in the carpen-ter's name and also using fictitious

It was the circumstance that his superior, L. E. Safier, the store chitect, was absent from the tore a long time which enabled nim to perpetrate his thefts, Ferry said. He would forge Safier's signature to the pay vouchers.

Ferry, who broke down and wep while being questioned by Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll this morning, was released later on \$5000 bond returnable on April 12

efore Judge James W. Griffin in A warrant will be sought from the Circuit Attorney's office. Man's Story of Thefts. It was last September that Ferry began his peculations, he told police. He had been working overtime helping to supervise the in tallation of the store's new escals tors and as a result had been earn

ng as much as \$60 and \$70 a week lthough his regular salary was only \$25 a week. When this work was finished hi found it hard to return to his regular salary and one day he added worked to the payroll. The man's salary was \$60 and Ferry took the money for himself. He said the ease with which he effected this transaction convinced him that his

ontinued to write the fake outhers almost weekly. Company officers, after an exam nation, said 147 such vouchers had been cashed. It was a routine re-quest for information, preparatory to closing out the dead carpenter's Social Security account, which led to Ferry's undoing.

Started to Buy House. Ferry, who is 31 years old, was rested last night at his home, 7500 Liberty street, University City ey to start buying the house and to make payments on new furalture and a new automobile.

He went to work for the department store three years ago at the the time of his arrest. During the

Before being employed by the store Ferry had worked in several architects' offices, after studying for two years at Washington University night school. He lives with and wife and a child by his ivorced first wife.

BROTHERS OF MISSING MAN

CAN'T IDENTIFY SKELETON Have Not Seen Will Hebner, Whose Wife Is Charged With Murder, Since He Was Boy. ecial to the Post-Di

POCAHONTAS, Ark., April 2.-Two brothers of Will Hebner, whose wife was held on a murder charge after a skeleton was found in a storm cellar near a farmhouse she tify the skeleton. The brothers, Joseph and Frank

Hebner of Houston, Tex., explained that they had not seen their brother, Will, since he was a boy. They said he was 42 years old. The denied the murder charge.

LUTHERAN JONDAY SERVICES Orpheum Theater Ninth and St. Charles Streets March 7-April 15 Daily except Saturday and Sunday 12:20 - 12:50 P. M. Fifth Wook - April 4-8

Prof. Walter A. Maier, Ph.D.
St. Louis, Mo.
Lutheren Hour speaker and member of Concordia Seminary Faculty. MONDAY: "The Greatest Hood TUESDAY: "The Most Important WEDRESDAY: "The Most Dangerous

Habit."
THURSDAY: "The Sure Hope."
FRIDAY: "Nearer My Bod to Thoe."
The Rev. P. W. Streefert, Chaplain
Heenday Quarter from a Cappelle Chele
will alno.
Public Invited — Seats Free
Placed by the Lutheran
Publicity Organisation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Publisher Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

injustice or corruption, always demagagaes of all parties JOSEPH PULITEER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

empty lots in all the older sections of the dity proptives Poland and Lithuania and, generally, of the turmoil in the warmaddened world. Disheartened by a recent perusal of the front page, I went out for a walk, to see if I could not shake off Monsieur Melancholy, who was weighting me down like an Old Man of the Sea.

But the "value" is determined not so much by the linear would seem to be no chance of ever effecting any worthwhile changes in the chaotic governmental difficulties of financing.

By creating an entirely false issue in the reorganization fight, the opposition to the President weakens itself for those battles in which a genuine lissue of public policy is involved. It plays directly

It was warm. The sun was giving the first real evidence that winter had passed. The sky was pale blue, and I was considerably cheered by the sight of a few white clouds floating serenely over the less tranquil domain of man. Presently, I was on a narrow path through a meadow covered with grass that was already green. In the center of this meadow stood two lonely trees, as yet unclothed, but whose numerous green buds testified that spring had blown its breath of life into them once more.

But the "value" is determined not so much by the actual cost of construction or sale as by the average "value" of the neighborhood. And, to repeat, 70 which are attractive and well kept, is "obsolescent" by definition.

The private companies are limited arbitrarily by accepted considerations of "prudent investment." The P H A, however, was presumably brought into except the appraisal of property by F H A administrators has proved quite

The birds were just as varied: robins, meadow larks, yellow-hammers, black-birds, bluejays and woodpeckers. A rabbit sprang from the earth before me and bounded away; a squirrel quickly scurried up a nearby tree and peaked out quissically from the other side of the socially alert general policy might bring about a socially alert general policy might bring a social policy might bring about a social policy might bring about a social policy might bring a social policy might bring

As I turned homeward, I, too, felt the effect of the woodland renascence. My apirits were no longer depressed. How could they have remained so, amid this freshness, gaiety and joie de vivre? The only real troubles in the world, I decided, are man-made, and they might easily be avoided, were it not that man makes much ado about nothing.

So, let the dogs of war fill the air with their ominous growls. My ears are at-tuned to a gentler sound: the gay song of spring, which has come once again. J. J. FORBECK.

Reorganization Bill Suggestion. litor of the Post-Dispatch:

PROPOSE an amendment to the Present's bill to reorganize Government

Loco Weeds and Isolationists. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are people more pestiferous to the public welfare than Communists, and in this class we should include the solationists. Unfortunately, Congress is liberally peppered with them. They are as objectionable as loco weeds on a West-

and London is making our watchdog

Against the River-Front Project.

project go through. What benefit will the poor people of St. Louis derive from all this expenditure? None.

J. W. HALLEY.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S SOUTHERN TO

An \$8,000,000 "Skeeter Factory."

THE WESTWARD FLIGHT.

The "flight from the city" was the subject of a viewpoint. It is sure evidence of cultural and civic imphiet distributed to the guests of the Neighbor. ents contained therein are to be accepted as true, and there is no reason for not so accepting to have a longer season, and there are many unvisit-them, the whole central area of St. Louis east of Grand avenue is undergoing a progressive degenera-

affined to the area discussed. But it is quite eviwithin the city limits. If the residents and business organisations east of Grand are being driven west. Here is a bill which has been represented as ward by an inexorable force, those living west of inimical to business, yet there is nothing whatsoever

where persons would prefer to live close in de-

But the "value" is determined not so much by the

property by F H A administrators has proved quite f life into them once more.

At the edge of the meadow was a small as arbitrary as that of the private credit agencies, and the effect of this policy is to force the prospec tive house-builder to seek the newer neighborhoods,

As it stands, there is no effective group or agency existing City of St. Louis from becoming a blighted ized for the last 17 years.

- IN MEMORY OF GUNNAR WIDFORSS.

The many admirers of the art of the late Gunnar Maurits Widforss, "painter of the national parks," will be glad to know that the United States Board on Geographical Names has designated a 7800-foot I ident's bill to reorganize Government bureaus. A joint committee should be elected by the House and the Senate to supervise and control the permanent and emergency Government agencies. One of the first acts of this committee should be to propose a list of three persons for every new job in the reorganized bureaus, from which list President Roosevelt calent the various appointees. prominence on the northern rim of the Grand Canyon as Widforss Point, in memory of the artist. exhibition of his water colors and oils here in 1934, years from now, in 2038. the designation. They may take satisfaction in their forms would have wanted his name attached to any tion Tuesday, but that placid exterior cloaked a deep feature of the American landscape, it would have been a high point overlooking the great canyon of can suffer in silence no longer, and so must make changing blues and reds and cobalts which he loved so deeply and painted so faithfully.

A FEDERAL DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL.

tist. He is lack drivers' license laws, or from states whose laws "not bite so nigh as benefits forgot." Ingratitude,

macy with foreign devils, especially the British. He has already seen to it that defaulters on debts to us are financially standards for state license laws, including visual deeply wounded the Missouri Caesar? None other to induce states to pass sound license laws, the effect gast brief, sent an emissary to make overtures and

bill's standards. It requires no test or examination ganization support in his campaign, every ounce of it L. R. JOHNSON. | cept in so far as suspension of licenses after acci- the enormity of the offense, the statement ends by

It is not surprising that the continuance of traffic science the same as the rest of we humans." tragedies in appalling numbers has resulted in a If the Governor chooses to reply in similar idion bill providing that the Federal Government take a he might say that he seen his duty and he done it. I hundreds who want to know what hand. If the states wish to avert this interference, they can pass drivers' license laws that will really protect their citizens. The Transition of the protect their citizens.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S SOUTHERN TOUR.

The two-week tour by the St. Louis Symphony nation, Italy, has thus far declined to co-operate, and Orchestra into the cities of the South and the South- the requirements of the Rome-Berlin axis doubtless west is apparently meeting with even greater success account for that refusal. The plan now is so far than that of last year and the year before. In advanced that the first conference to put it into many of these cities, the concert by the St. Louis effect is being arranged. band is already regarded as a fixed annual event, a Particularly gratifying is the fact that acceptance periodical and full-panoplied visitation of the Muse, have come from eight major Latin American counwhich has been timed appropriately to coincide with tries, whose broad areas and undeveloped resources the spring. And all the cities, on the Southern as offer the possibility of absorbing many refugees

ops protruding from the surface of a first-rank orchestra can nevertheless have this and their talents, to the and motorboat operators will have any sober if they expect to negotiate lags to be left in the shoal waters. ice of of a first-rank orchestra can nevertheless have this and their talents, to the ultimate benefit of the didly played—an experience for which the radio, Contributions from private sources will be neces valuable though it be, is only a substitute. The sary to finance the exodus, and to care for the orchestra, for its part, has a larger field in which refugees until they are established. The fine spirit to work and new audiences to act as added stimuli. in which the majority of nations are joining in this The orchestra is also the best possible advertisement humanitarian movement will doubtless be reflected

do business-if one wants to look at it from that

hood Association at a dinner Tuesday evening. If It is to be hoped that the tours will be continued the relationary to be accepted and extended. The members of the orchestra need

STUPID TACTICS:

The stupidity of much of the opposition to the against the pending reorganisation bill.

Grand are being driven still farther west. In other in it that bears upon the relations of the Governwords, the still desirable section in the West End, ment to business. It has been represented as increasas well as other smaller neighborhoods to the south and north, are not anchored, are not serving as bulwarks against a further westward migration, and is to permit the President to rearrange, in the are therefore the next potential victims of the interest of greater efficiency, the powers that are

The goal of reorganisation is one that was sought cause, obviously, is "smoke," a subject which does by Herbert Hoover and half a dozen other Presidents not have to be labored. But even in the many cases before him. Every attempt to reach it heretofore has come up against a stone wall of active antagonapite the smoke, they find they must live either in ism on the part of the bureaus affected and of inertia apartments or in houses that are already described or antagonism in Congress. If the present promising as obsolete or obsolescent. In short, the replacement of movement should be wrecked by the misleading depressing to read news of bombin Spain and China, of Hitler's old houses by new or the building of new houses on propaganda which has been turned loose against it, ass, of the strained relations bempty lots in all the older sections of the city propaganda which has been turned loose against it, there would seem to be no chance of ever effecting any worthwhile changes in the chaotic governmental

into the hands of Mr. Roosevelt on all issues. It helps to discount in advance every argument that may hereafter be urged against a real attempt to centralise power unduly at Washington. That is what we mean when we say that those who, for whatever cause, are trying to work the country into a fury against Mr. Roosevelt over a fake issue, are doing, both from their own point of view and that of the country's welfare, an incredibly stupid thing, We commend to our readers the realistic appraisal of the situation printed today under the cartoon.

A CENTURY OF SCHOOLS.

regeneration of values, which, in the long run, would limited to readin' and 'ritin'. It was open to the make their risks on city property no greater than public, thanks to a Federal land grant, but there elsewhere. And once this alarming decline in city were no school taxes, and pupils were charged \$2.50 values had been arrested, private companies would a quarter for tuition. Today, the city has 157 free be more than willing to participate in their rein-schools, a teaching corps of 3000, a student body of 100,000 and a broad field of useful instruction. The people will be asked next Tuesday to vote for retenwhich seems to have any interest in preventing the tion of the 85-cent tax rate, which has been author-

> All that change within a hundred years, even a St. Louis itself grew; and the railroad replaced the steamboat, and gas, electricity, the radio, the airplane, movies and all the other wonders of modern times were born! A century earlier, in 1738, the site of St. Louis was Indian forest, Ste. Genevieve was no more than three years old, and the Eastern seaboard was still a colonial outpost of Europe While celebrating the present centennial, St. Louis ans cannot help but speculate on the character of their schools, their city, their very world, a hundred

BOSS TOM IS VERY, VERY HURT.

Tom Pendergast may, on the surface, have been at. If the modest, self-effacing Wid-jubilant over the outcome of the Kansas City elec

Ingratitude—that's what has shattered the Buddha like placidity with which Boss Tom rules the destinies of his subjects. Shakespeare had quite a bit A Federal drivers' license bill, sponsored by Senton that same species of transport to say about that same spe A Federal drivers' license bill, sponsored by Sen- to say about that same species of transgression, and the watchdog of the nation's foreign relations. They are his specialty. His is
the duty to protect us from undue intimacy with foreign devils, especialty the

lack drivers' license laws, or from states whose laws
are inadequate (and that includes Missouri), will be
"more strong than traitors' arms," is to Tom "the
most unkindest cut of all," just as it was to the noble
Caesar.

standards for state license laws, including visual deeply wounded the Missouri Caesar? None other wired off from our bank deposits. In the future, they can do no more than gaze enviously at our wealth through barbed of highway rules. Since the purpose of the bill is Governor. The one ingrate, according to the Pender-But this present matter of a suspected tive date is set four years in the future.

The Missouri law falls far short of the Truman Boss. The other, his lament continues, accepted or-

saying that Mr. Stark "will have to live with his con-

PROGRESS ON THE REFUGEE PLAN.

Eighteen of the 33 countries addressed by Secre tary Hull have replied with approval of his plan for joint international action to aid political refugees and more acceptances are on the way. Only one

With Old Man River as stagnant as the Midwestern tours, to judge from reports the New Deal, and these trees serving as affective nets to collect sewage, river lebris and other filth, this town is going to be lousy with mosquitoes in another the benefits from these tours are reciprocal. The benefits from these tours are reciprocal. The bare unexploited frontiers where the outcasts of communities which cannot afford the maintenance Europe can find opportunity to use their energy

for the city as a place in which to live, work and in individual philanthropies.



"BOGIES UNDER THE BED!"

False Issues in the Reorganization Fight

President has benefited by tactics of foes of measure to reorganize Federal bureaus, says capital observer; after creation of "dictatorship" bogy, on a measure which is in reality a moderate step toward governmental efficiency, victory will make it appear that Roosevelt has "repaired damages to his prestige and political power."

Arthur Krock, Washington Correspondent, in the New York Times.

bill was provided by the newsserves this office. From New York came this sentence in a report of training opposi-exchange: "Indications of increasing opposithis sentence in a report of trading on the

been kept within the bounds of truth and reason, Wall Street and other interests would have paid only ordinary attention to the legislation which the Senate passed

The powers it delegates to the President do not bear on anything that is disturbing confidence in this country or depressing business. They have been sought by three other Presidents and were almost given to Herbert Hoover by a Democratic Congress.

A nexcellent illustration of how greatly political values were distorted by some opponents of the Federal reorganization prestige and political power during the last truth.

If the opposition to the Byrnes bill had

In a form much more drastic and really dangerous to the maintenance of the balance were indorsed by many Republicans, including Will H. Hays.

Had the objections to the Byrnes bill been

temperately expressed, in consonance with the comparative unimportance of the issue, and had objectors refrained from calling on citizens to send the thousands of telegrams that have blocked the commercial wires, the President now would not be in the position of having minds a temperature point. tion of having gained a tremendous point.
And the Senate would not have been placed
in the position of having furnished him
with the sinews of dictatorship.

As a matter of fact, he did not gain a tremendous point, but a relatively minor one. And the Senate gave him nothing with which to build any part of a dictatorship.

The Byrnes bill contains many useful and needed provisions to modernize the Government, abolish overlapping, prevent waste and co-ordinate the sprawling executive

ator Byrnes took away at least one legisla-tive gift to the President which the House had conferred: the right to appoint Con-gress' auditor-general. And the House had previously, by exempting the independent and quasi-judicial agencies from executive domination, safeguarded the legislation from the proposals of the Brownlow-Gulick-Mer-riam report, which the President had in-

dorsed.

The President actually got about half the powers he wanted, and the House and the conference committee of Congress still have opportunities to reduce the only two remaining which are really objectionable. One is the substitution of a single civil service administrator for a bipartisan board. The other is the requirement of a two-thirds vote of Congress to prevent the President from virtually abolishing certain useful bureaus if he is so disposed, which he probably is not.

But the type of agitation employed against the Byrnes bill has given the overwhelming impression that the Senate has yielded something vital to our form of democracy

The forthcoming T V A inquiry, the tax bill which the Senate Finance Committee is about to write and the defeat of the Gilbertsville Dam project in the House last

Gilbertsville Dam project in the House last week all demonstrate the serious weakening of Mr. Roosevelt's influence with Congress. Had not the President's unrelenting foes seized upon the Byrnes bill as a chance to deal him a much-advertised blow, the real political situation would not have been obscured as it has been by the Senate's passage of this legislation. To this extent, the President can be grateful to them for magnifying normal party support into a gigantic test of his influence.

sations of this opp flected in the protests evoked by its over-stress, are not in the least borne out by the roll call on Senator Walsh's motion to recommit the Federal reorganisation bill. According to the more frensied publicists, a vote in favor of recommittal was a vote against Mr. Roosevelt and his suspected

against the motion was a vote to advance these designs.

Among those supporting the Walsh proposal were Senators Bone, Bulkley, Pittman and Wagner. All four are stout New Dealers, who have repeatedly expressed certainty that the President has no such ambitions.

Among those opposing the Walsh proposal were Senators Byrnes, Harrison, Logan, Milton and Radcliffe. Not one of them has any wish to see the presidential power extended in any way to upset the governmental balance or to advance the radical ideas of the New Deal. Mr. Harrison has just torn up the pet tax statutes

are conservatives.

When the smoke of propaganda has cleared away and the legislation is finally passed and begins to function, it will be seen that many of the passions torn to tatters were unbased. But meanwhile they have served the President well and unexpectedly in an hour of need.

A MULTILINGUAL PEOPLE.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A LREADY possessed of three official landaguages, Switzerland has just added a fourth to its string.

German is spoken by about 75 per cent of the Swiss people and predominates in 16 of their 22 cantons. About 20 per cent speak French, which predominates in four cantons, and about 4 per cent speak Italian, which predominates in one canton. The newly recognised official language is Romansh, an Italian dialect, which is spoken by not more than 1 per cent of the Swiss people and only in part of Brisons Canton.

The multi-racial Swiss nation clearly believes in equality and fair play, even for minorities, a virtue that is not apparent, to rities, a virtue that is not appare

A Boss Survives

From the New York Herald Tribune,

SHRINKAGE in the plurality of the Pes-dergast candidate for Mayor of Kansa City, from 59,000 in 1934 to 43,000 in the city, from 59,000 in 1934 to 43,000 in the election just held there, seems to show that the machine still runs efficiently, although it is by no means what it used to be. Further dergast also gained a seat in the City Council—an elected body which, it was expected, would put an end to boss domination, but which, as sometimes happens, did not prove a fatal obstacle to machine control.

and it may be supposed that recent co-viction of 56 election workers for frauls in 1936 had something to do with the cals

Pendergast elected the head of the ticks and recovered the Council seat which is lost to the opposition in 1934, in spite of the fact that, as he was quoted as saying after this week's election: "The President of the United States was against us, the Attorney." General was against us, the Governor was against us, the bi-partisan Election Board was against us"—there is a suggestion then as to what a boss thinks ought to be the function of a "bi-partisan" board—"and is

Kansas City Star was against us."
The Pendergast machine, which began is ers one more storm. In spite of charges of corruption, protected gambling and vice there seem to be more voters in Kansas City who prefer to be governed by officers put up by it than by others elected spledges of a different sort of administration. Its triumphs, however, are likely to be more difficult and less in degree as time goes on if the laws are enforced.

Walter G. Heren in the Kansas City Journal-Post.

T HE school apportionments for March
were the greatest in the history of the
State. Again the discussion rages as to distribution of sales tax payments to schools and other so-called emergency expense. Hickory County is a typical Ozark county. It received \$46,864 more in benefits from the tax payment per capita was 88 cents.

Macon is a typical North Missouri county.

It received \$87,219 more than it paid in. The

per capita sales tax there is \$2.02.

Kansas City and St. Louis get it in the neck, with St. Louis taking the hardest blow, being the largest city in the State. Kansas City and Jackson County paid in \$315,435 more than they got back, while St. Louis paid in \$1,769,078 which went elsewhere in the State has the county paid in \$1,769,078 which went elsewhere in the State last year. The per capita sales tax payment in St. Louis was \$5.70, the highest in the State, and Kansas City was

cond with \$4.68. The figures show conclusively that the figures above do not reflect the total amoust of State revenue paid to schools in the counties mentioned. They represent only the amount of sales tax money paid to schools in the amount of sales tax money paid to

From the Syracuse (N T.) Post-Standard.

THE most constructive and effective proI gram the Government could follow consists of two main items. First, positive
activity to reduce costs of public administration everywhere; second, action to increase
primary prices, which would benefit farmers and other producers, without permitting
additions to secondary, or processing, prices.

A program of this kind would restore the
balance needed in this country. It is
balance needed in this country. It is
program which would benefit the unemployed and, ultimately, all labor. From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

Dies Later-Package

Received in Mail.

Domingo Barraza, an office em-

IS BRIDE OF JACK KIRKLAND

Halla Stoddard Denies Report That

at Doylestown, Pa. MONTREAL, April 2.—Haila

License Was Applied for

she said, they already were mar-

They were married last Sunday

tice of the Peace Levi D. Stever

She recalled very distinctly, she

dded, that Stever insisted on re-

turning \$3 change when Kirkland offered him a \$5 bill for perform-

ing the ceremony.

Kirkland, author of the play, "To-

bacco Road," was expected to join

ngtown, Pa., she said, by Jus-



Boss Survives

w York Herald Tribune. a seat in the City Co

was quiet and orderly. tion workers for frauds hing to do with the calm

Council seat which he on in 1934, in spite of the against us, the Attorneyst us, the Governor was ere is a suggestion there thinks ought to be

nachine, which began ed gambling and vice, more voters in Kansas be governed by officers t sort of administration. er, are likely to be more

vas against us."

IT IN THE NECK. Kansas City Journal-Post.

st in the history of the cussion rages as to a typical Ozark cou ore in benefits from the

St. Louis get it in the taking the hardest blow, ity in the State. Kansas back, while St Louis

reflect the total amount aid to schools in the They represent only is tax money paid to

R PROSPERITY. Post-Standard. ictive and effective iment could follow items. First, positions of public administration to increase. ch would be cers, without permitry, or processing, paint would restor It is the this country. It is ly, all labor.

PENS DEFENSE I

About 100 Witnesses at Agent Says.

LABOR BOARD RESTS ITS CASE

the National Labor Relations ard that it is a company union. The brotherhood is an intervener h 81 witnesses were heard, typewritten record of the case ady exceeds 3700 pages. business agent for the brother-

empany's motion. They were the emplaints by Earl Kroeger and The last witness put on the stand the Labor Board was W. C. broaddus, first president of the rotherhood, who testified yester-

were faked. by that when the was decided to make it as hard as possible to call commander at Juarez, took charge of the city hall and directed the

ng last June 18 of 16 old-time em loyes in the office of C. F. Ner-th, labor boss of the three shoe lants. He held his office until luly 13, when there was an elecbrotherhood had in excess of

and that only 100 persons, or one

Board witnesses have given, his bride here today.

Miss Stoddard called untrue a port today that an application for a license had been filed Wednes-day at the Bucks County Court-house, Doylestown, Pa. tured to attempt to prove various charges against attorneys and for the Labor Board, which e made in the brotherhood's anwer filed at the start of the hear-MRS. CHARLES H. DAUES DIES

Abor Board "wrongfully and un-wfully" aided members of the Months; Funeral Monday. Months; Funeral Monday. Mrs. Della H. Daues, wife ican Federation of Labor's Mrs. Della H. Daues, wife of Charles H. Daues, attorney, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of 18 months. She was 53 years old and resided with her husband at 37 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. Her husband is attorney for the Public Service Co., and formerly was Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and City Counselor. A daughter, Miss Placide Daues, also survives.

The funeral will be Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Little coerced witnesses," and that attempted to "establish indus-

An inventory of property left by ig. Joseph Wentker, pastor Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, was filed in Promorning at 9 o'clock at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1275 Bo-land place, Richmond Heights. Interment at Calvary Cemetery will constitute the principal assets. gr. Wentker, who was 71 as old, died March 11. His will Mrs. Mary V. Bolt Funeral Mrs. Mary V. Bolt Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary V. Bolt Funeral Services for Mrs. Mary goes to three sisters, Miss jewelry designer. Two sons, Dr. and Miss Mary Wentker and R. A. Bolt and Edward J. Bolt, also lara W. Davis.

Washington U. Queen TO DR. R. EMMET KANE AT THE FLOWER SHOW IT WILL PAY OIL FIRMS

Rejoinder, Says He Didn't Use Words Imputed to Him.

leged C o m p a n y Organization Tried to Make
it Hard to Strike,

By a Fost-Dispatch Start Photographer,
it Hard to Strike,

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch of the Washington
University Engineering School at the Norwood Hills Country Club Last right. She is a freshman in the Edited Arts. She is a freshman in the Edited Arts. She was graduated from Ferguson at the Annibal plants of the staff Roder of the Post-Dispatch of the Hannibal plants of the staff Roder of the Post-Dispatch of the Hannibal plants of the staff Roder of the Post-Dispatch Store of the Post-Dispatch

"The Steel Workers' organizer dentified by Dr. Kane made no seitious remarks," the C I O stateent said, "but instead forthrightly stated that the wages and hour bill had not as yet been passed because there were not enough Congressmen and Senators friend-ly toward labor. We contend that but is instead a plain statement of purpose in keeping with the stated beliefs and policies of the Presi-dent of the United States.

"We point out that the steel

we point out that the steel
workers' organizer identified by.
Dr. Kane was at no time charged
with having anything to do with
the unfortunate death near the
Crunden-Martin plant.
"Member unions of the CIO did

during the last 18 months, as did unions not affiliated with the CIO. Heriberto Garcia Rivas, Juares Louis before the turn of the century and long before there was a Soviet Russia, as has been pointed out in a news article in the St.

> strations at the City Hall: "The next move against capital will be office clerks and carriers, Sedalia, successful even though it might not result in bloodshed and loss of life" because the CIO had organism of the control of the contr

Concerning the statement that Shaw was "implicated" in the killing of the Crunden-Martin worker, Dr. Kane said he had not used that word, but had read to his audience Broaddus, who had been on the land for more than two days, also imitted that several company immens and other supervisory officers originally had been members of the brotherhood and that they weeks ago. Borunda was identification of Formal and the betweeks ago. Borunda was identification of Formal and not used that word, but had read to his audience at Milwaukee; Postal employes of the proposed bureau. The conference, however, declared it the four men indicted for manifestation of Formal and former Gov. Gen. Rodrigo M. Quevedo. Quevedo is charged with murder for the killing of Federal if the brotherhood and that they were thrown out about a month of the land of the land of the four men indicted for manifestation of Postoffice Clerks branch word, but had read to his audience at Milwaukee; Postal employes of the proposed bureau. The conference, however, declared it that Shaw had given him \$1 the murder for the killing of Federal shad been members and former Gov. Gen. Rodrigo M. Quevedo. Quevedo is charged with murder for the killing of Federal station of Postoffice Clerks branch word, but had read to his audience at Milwaukee; Postal employes of the proposed bureau. The conference, however, declared it that Shaw had given him \$1 the murder for the killing as saying that Shaw had given him \$1 the political fued between Gov. Gustal translation of Postoffice Clerks branch word, but had read to his audience at Milwaukee; Postal employes of the proposed bureau. The conference, however, declared it that Shaw had given him \$1 the four men indicted for manifestive in that killing as saying at Portland, Ore.; motor yehicle employes at Baltimore, Md.; and postal employes at Bolse, Idaho.

The combined convention festivation of the four men indicted for manifestive in that killing as saying at Portland, Ore.; motor yehicle at Milwaukee; Postal employes of the proposed bureau. The postal employes of the four men indicted for manifestive in that killing as saying at Portland, Ore.; motor yehicle at Milwaukee; Postal employes

tified with the faction headed by private property."

seek to hang the red herring around the neck of the C I O in Stoddard, ingenue of the touring comedy hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," said today it was "utterly silly" to suggest that she intended to be married to Playwright an effort to alienate workers from the trade union movement. "We would also like to point out,"

its hours, are indulging in the same "In essence, Dr. Kane, under the

Organization and all that it stands per while the workers continue in insecurity and poverty. We do not nuspect the Committee for Indus trial Organization of un-America tactics or of promoting the cause of any foreign State. Our objectives are pure and simple. vish to organize the unorganized, better wages, shorten hours, im-prove working conditions, to enable workers to engage effectively in the legal activity of collective bar-gaining and thus to perpetuate in realistic fashion American democ-racy and what it traditionally stands for. Politics is not our main

objective.
"Proud of Our Leadership." "As for our leadership—we are proud of it. It is American and from the rank and file of the Amer ican workers. To charge our lead ership with belief in political ideas ership with belief in political ideas, foreign to the American tradition, is preposterous. In this connection we point out that John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is a Thirty-Second Degree Mason; that John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is a lifelong Catholic; that Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, is a Catholic and that John Doherty, district director of the Steel Workers' Organization of the Steel Worker and that John Doherty, district director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in St. Louis and CIO regional director, is also of the same religious belief as Dr. Kane, although we feel that Brother Doherty interprets the teachings of his church more in keeping with the humanity of Christ than does his St. Louis assailant; and if it is of any interest to the citizens of St.

Anti-Communist Speaker, in Yesterday's Attendance 12,000, Knows How to Honor Obligations, Note Handed to U. S. Envoy Asserts.

> All large garden arrangements, airmailed flowers, prize winners and other entries of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena will be kept intact for final sessions of the show today and tomorrow. Judging of last regular events and the St. Louis Postal Employes' National Airmail section was concluded yesterday.
>
> New non-competitive displays will be added today and tomorrow, including freshly cut flowers that will be shown in the main Arena building. Doors will open tomorrow, the last day, at 9 a. m. and will close at 11 p. m. form of the payment. Cardenas handed to United

a single exhibitor in petition.

Forty-seven trophies and ribbons day."

A high Government official indicated Mexico would seek to pay the debt in oil.

Attendance yesterday was 12,000, bringing the total for the show thus tentative terms were reached a conferences between Government official and Francis W. Ricket.

Amateur division for table arrangements—Mrs. Albert Huntington, 736 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves; Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Kirkwood; Mrs. Leslie Cox, 28 Ponca trail, Kirkwood; Mrs. A. H. Feuerbacher, 32 Brentmoor Park; Mrs. Phyllis Chomeau, Kirkwood, and Mrs. A. S. Knapp, Belleville.

Altar arrangement — Emmanuel een set for April 11.

The workers alleged abuses by employers and demanded wage in-

Church of Webster Groves, Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. St. Louis Postal Employes' Air-mail section (Firsts in conservatory MUSIC EDUCATORS OPPOSE grown flowers):
Corsages—Motor Vehicle Service
of San Francisco. (Trophy donated by Mayor Dickmann). Orchids
—letter carriers of Oakland, Cal., PERMANENT ART JOBS BIL

Adopt Resolution Against Measure,
Pointing Out It Dees Not
Specify Preparation Standards.
The Pepper-Coffee bill before
Congress, which would provide permanent Government positions, not leans postmaster. Roses—Charles S. Donnelly, Utica (N. Y.) post-master (three firsts), and National Association of Letter Carriera branch at Chattanooga, Tenn. Carnations—National Federation of Postoffice Motor Vehicle Em-ployes branch at Milwaukee; Post-office clerks and carriers, Sedalia, for all persons now temporarily em-ployed on WPA projects for the theater, the dance, music, litera-ture, graphic and plastic arts, and architecture and decoration, was opposed by the Music Educators National Conference Miscellaneous-Clerks and car-

Detroit, Mich., Lorain High School of Lorain, O., West High of Min neapolis and Central High of Ome na, Neb., were rated as superio formandy and Clayton high scho choirs from the St. Louis area we

ORGANIZATIONS IN CITY Angeles, Cal. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Gratiot, son of Jules de Mun

More Than 20 Organisations Represented in Sessions at Down-

tions participating.

The Rev. George M. Gibson, par

ing Youth Today." At the after noon session Gilbert Harris, secre tary of the Y. M. H. A., was to tary of the Y. M. H. A., was to lead a discussion on how to procure more public playgrounds and community centers; a discussion on furthering the National Youth Administration was to be led by John Hogan, N. Y. A. director in St. Louis, and William Hargrove and David Kulstein, leaders of the Students' Council at the WPA freshman college, were to speak on "A man college, were to speak on "A Fight for a Free Co-Educational College in St. Louis."

EDWARD A. HATFIELD FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held Today in Glendale, Cal., Where He Died.
The funeral of Edward A. Hatfield, former St. Louis automobile dealer and president of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association in 1929-30, who died of heart disease at Glendale, Cal., Wednesday, was held at Glendale today.
Mr. Hatfield, who was president of the Mississippi Valley Motor Co., 2801 Locust boulevard, retired about four years ago and traveled since then. He was in the '60s. He came to St. Louis about 22 years ago, Mrs.

Text of Note of President of Mexico; Statement by Hull

WASHINGTON, April 2.
THE text of the note of President Cardenas of Mexico to the United States Ambassador on the oil seizures follows:

My Government considers that the attitude adopted by the Government of the United States of North America in the matter of the expropriation of the petroleum companies rematter of the expropriation of the petroleum companies reaffirms once more the sovereignty of the peoples of this continent which the statesman of the most powerful country of America, his excellency President Roosevelt, has so enthusiastically maintained.

By this attitude, Mr. Ambassador, your President and your people have won the esteem of the people of Mexico.

The Mexican nation has lived.

The Mexican nation has lived The Mexican nation has lived in these last few days through moments of trial in which it did not know whether it would have to give rein to its patriotic feelings or to applaud an act of justice of the neighboring country represented by your excellency.

lency.

Today my country is happy to celebrate without reservations the proof of friendship which it has received from yours and which will be carried in the heart

of its people.

Mexico has always wished to maintain its prestige, carrying out its obligations, but elements which did not understand Mex-ico placed obstacles in the way

of this high and noble purpose. Today a new dawn breaks on its future with the opening to it of the doors of opportunity. You may be sure, Mr. Ambassador, that Mexico will know how to honor its obligations of today and its obligations of yesterday.

Mr. Ambassador, it is a satisfaction for the Mexicans to have the friendship of a people which through its President continues to support the policy of friendship and respect of each nation, a policy which is winning for your country the affection of many peoples of the world,

Becretary of State Hull issued the following comment:

the following comment:

I have just received from our Embassy in Mexico City the text of a note which the Mexican Government presented to our Ambassador following the publication of my statement of the day before yesterday. I am, of course, gratifled by the expressions of friendship, esteem and confidence on the part of the Mexican Government and people for the Government and people for the United States, as well as by the declaration of Mexico's as by the declaration of Mexico's determination to honor its obligations both past and present. I need hardly reiterate my sincere belief that under these con-

ditions a rapid, satisfactory as equitable solution of the pendis problem between the two cou

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LEB, LAWRENCE—2803 Hebert st., Fri., April 1, 1938, 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie Leb (nee Horvath) dear ather of Barbara and Ann, dear son of John and Eva Leb (nee Frans), our dear numneher Und. Co., 3013 Merames raide 1158 Res. DIxon 6291 OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER

Funeral Sun., April 3, 1938, 1:30 p. m. rom residence to local Lutheran Church nterment Linn Cemetery, Wentzville, Mo betroit (Mich.) papers please copy. Kaith

BUBBOWS, GEORGE B. — 1102 E. John av., entered into rest Fri. April I. 1938, 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Burrows (nee Fricke), dear father of George B., Clavence and the late Le Grande Burrows, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-blaw and uncla.

Mr. Burrows in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, until 10:30 a. m. Mon., April 4, thence removed to St. Faul's Evangelical Lutherau Church, West Florissant and John av. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment New Bethlebam Comstery.

BURSINGER, KATHERINE — 3821 8. Kingshighway bi., Fri., April 1, 1938, be-loved mother of William and Frank Arnott and Mrs. Ida Poage, Roy E. and Pearl Bursinger. Bursinger.
Remains in state at Edith E. Ambrus ter Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., unt Sun., April 3, 9 p. m., then forwarded Beloit, Wia.

LOST and FOUND

CARP, YETTA RAHA—March 30, 1938, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Max Carp, dear mother of Joseph Carp of New York, Mrs. Irens Finkeistein, Queen, Pauline and Harry Carp of Los Angeles, Cal., and Ben Carp, dear sister of Mrs. William Rosensweig of Pins Blutf, Ark., Jacob Sarason of Greenville, Miss., and Sam Sarason.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., April 3, 2:30 p. m. Dogs and Cats Lost

TUDSON, ANNE E. KING, WINDSED KLEP, SYLVESTER KOCH, RENRY LEB, LAWRENCE MCELHINEY, MI MEIER, PRED

DEATHS

KING, WINDPRED (nee Walsh)—353 Henrietta st., Fri., April 1, 1938, 7:40 a m., beloved wife of the late Edward J King, dear mother of Marie and Elizabet King, dear dister of Mary O'Brien an Sarah Griffith, our dear aust. Funeral Mon., April 4, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Brot. Funeral Home, 2201 & Gran bl., to Immaculate Conception Church thence to Calvary Comstary, Mrs. Kin thence to Calvary Comstary, Mrs. Kin

PFEFFEE, JOHN J.—4141 Page bl., entered into rest Fri., April 1, 1938, husband of Bertha Reis Pfeffer, father of Mildred Pfeffer and Mrs. Stella Morgan.
Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State et., East St. Louis Mon., April 4, 7:15 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cametary.

CONDUCTOR'S CHANGER—And money, lost; 7th and Frankin, 5:45 a. m., April 1; reward. PA. 6513J. ENVELOPE—Lost; containing letters; re-ward. Phone Cabany 1347.

GAT—Lost; black and white; Bocoter. REpublic 1581. black and brown, curied tall. Reward. GR. 1385.

Jeweiry Lost
RING—Lost; silver signet; initials D.
L. B.; reward. MAin 0855.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold
Bulovs; reward. Coltax 856TW.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Illinein; Fri.
night of Sat.; reward. ST. 1136.

OWER PLANT AND ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM, EENNETT, MIN SOURL (PWA Docket No. 2427, Proof No. 21). City, Cityd Oakra, Mayor Marchaell Professor.

pstem, \$170,000.00 Bids due April 12, 10 a. See the Dunklin Democrat, serue of March 22, 1936, fr a G. FIBRER, City Clerk

CAMERA EXCHANGE

taternational Shoe Co., began to way its defense against the charge the N L R B hearing in which a company is charged with unit labor practices. The Labor and rested its case yesterday after 15 full days of testimony in the labor and the labor and the labor and the laborater an Employe Injured by Explosion

At the conclusion of the rhood's case, the company make its defense.

Motions Overruled.

After the Labor Board had closed case, Trial Examiner David F.

The Mayor's office was wrecked, and doors and windows were blown After the Labor Board had closed any and the brotherhood to sompany and the brotherhood to dismiss the charges and a motion by the company to strike from the record all testimony relating to yents prior to July 5, 1935, the efective date of the Wagner Act.

were thrown out about a month after its organization. One of these foremen had been nominated for president of the organization and another had been president of me of the plant divisions.

Broaddus became presedent of the other had been another had became presedent of the president of the other had became presedent of the other had been became the state of the other had been been been divisions. ACTRESS INSISTS SHE ALREADY

Only 100 at Meeting.

Alan F. Perl, N L R B attorney then elicited from the witness that mly 400 post cards were sent out ing the election meeting tath of the membership, attended. Although Broaddus said he presidat this meeting, he was unable give any details as to how the lection was held.

Besides putting on its own de-

ense in rebuttal to testimony which In this it was charged that the

ot and Shoe Union, that the ard's agents "willingly accepted as statements" and "intimidated

ISIBNOR WENTKER'S ESTATE 031; \$13,883 in Bonds.

the Court yesterday shows a val-

Total to Date 69,000-

Tomorrow Last Day.

First place winners yesterday

Cut roses-Hill Floral Products

Pana, Ill. Carnations-John Tom-

asovic, Kirkwood.

Amateur division for table ar-

riers at Sedalia, Mo.; National Federation of Postoffice Clerks branch at Charlotte, N. C.; National Fed-

eration of Postoffice Clerks branch

Spring flowers-Don M. Stewart,

postmaster at San Diego, Cal.: Na-

tional Federation of Postoffice

Clerks, local at Jackson, Miss.; postal employes of British Colum-bia; and Clerks' and Carriers' Asso-

Member of Pioneer St. Louis Fam-ily; Funeral Services at Clay-ton Tuesday. Frederick Wilkinson Gratiot,

member of a pioneer St. Louis family, died yesterday of a complica-

tion of diseases at his home at Los Angeles, Cal. He was 75 years old.

Gratiot and great-great-grandson of Gen. Charles Gratiot, was a di-

St. Louis founder. Until his re-tirement five years ago he was con-nected with the operating depart-ment of the Missouri Pacific Rail-

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Michael's and St. George's Epis-copal Church, 6345 Wydown boule-vard, Clayton. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Surviving are

a daughter, Mrs. Hugo K. Graf of

St. Louis, and four sons, the Rev. Frederick Gratiot and Lynn Gratiot of Chicago, and Jules and DeMun Gratiot of Los Angeles.

MRS, EUNICE W. SMITH BURIA Funeral Services Will Be Held To

morrow in Belleville.
The funeral of Mrs. Eunice Wilderman Smith of East St. Louis.

yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m tomorrow at the Brichler mortuary

DIES IN LOS ANGELES

ciation of Santa Barbara, Cal.

FREDERICK W. GRATIOT

ervisors of Los Angeles.

Altar arrangement — En Church of Webster Grove

EL PASO, Tex., April 2.—Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez, Mex., was killed in his office last night when a time bomb exploded in his hands.

wents prior to July 5, 1935, the efficitive date of the Wagner Act.

Two of the nine complaints in which it is charged that individual employes were fired for union activity were dismissed by the Trial face by fragments and knocked down. The Mayor staggered and completely the complete the package, the bomb exploded in his hands. Barraza was struck in the face by fragments and knocked down. The Mayor staggered and completely the complete the package.

Correction by Dr. Kane.

Dr. Kane, informed of the CIO statement, said he had not used the word "seditious" in describing Shaw's speech, but had quoted him as saying, with reference to the failure of previous relief demonstrations. Correction by Dr. Kane. leans 1
Dr. Kane, informed of the CIO
statement, said he had not used the The package, Rivas said, was postmarked from a Chihuahua City, (Mex.) hotel, and bore the name and address of one of Borunda's relatives. Officers think the names

Gen. Juan Felipe Rico, military ized relief protesters. investigation. He placed a squad-ron in front of the building. Borunda had been involved in a

> "Red Herring Strategy." The C I O statement said Dr. Kane's speech "followed the com-mon strategy "of all those who

> it added, "that Dr. Kane is no lone in his reactionary protests. Certain St. Louis employers, desirous of beating down the wages of labor and hopeful of lengthening

guise of fighting Communism, attacks the Committee for Industrial

MEXICO, D. F., April 2.-Presi dent Lazaro Cardenas repeated last night Mexico's intention to pay erties, but gave no indication of the

sador Josephus Daniels a

conferences between Government officials and Francis W. Rickett, British promoter who negotiated an Ethiopian oil concession in 1935, and Bernard E. Smith, New York Co., Richmond, Ind.; St. Louis Rose Co., St. Louis; Amling Rose Co., Pana, Ill.; and National Rose Co.,

and Bernard E. Smith, New York stock broker.

Labor troubles, similar to those which have kept the Mexican oil industry in turmoil for years, have developed again. Despite Cardenas' appeal that workers refrain from strikes during the period of economic stress, electrical workers called for a walkout.

The National Federation of Electrical Workers announced that stoppages in the cities of Tampico, Puebla, Zacatecas, Mazatian, Vera Cruz and Gomez Palacio had been set for April 11.

awaiting inoculation against dis-ease. The inoculations were ordered by Dr. Sandor Horwitz of the State Health Department.

The toll of dead in the Illinois

National Conference in a resolution passed in the closing sessions at Municipal Auditorium yesterday of its six-day meeting here.

It was pointed out that the bill does not specify any standards of preparations to be required of employee of the proposed bursay. The

man he had beaten had died.

What he said about sitdown strikes, Dr. Kane added, was that they were an "emanation of the Arthur, two firsts; and postal sup-hall by 28 picked school choirs from 15 states, totaling 1500 voices, as-sisted by the National High School Orchestra and National High School Band, "All-American" organizations picked by nationwide school competition. The audience numbered 8000. In the choir competition conducted during the week, units from Central High School of

among the groups rated as fair. CONFERENCE OF YOUTH

resented in Sessions at I town Y. W. C. A. A conference of the St. Louis Council of the American Youth Congress was being held today at the Downtown T. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, with representatives of more than 20 youth organiza-

tor of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Problems Fac-

North MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND WEST FLORISHANT COMMENT 0850 A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

South Pekin Refugees Inoculated Against Disease by Order of State.

PEKIN, Ill., April 2.-Lines of of a makeshift hospital in stormwrecked South Pekin last night,

The wrecked building of the South Pekin community store was transformed into a temporary hospital and members of the State Health Department, aided by volunteer physicians, "shot" the victims

The toll of dead in the Illinois storm rose to 14 today when Mrs. Harry Jones of Bouth Pekin succumbed to injuries in the Pekin succumbed to injuries in the Pekin Hospital. She was South Pekin's ninth victim and Taxewell County's CAR GROVE—4 choice lets, 6 prove caching the victim and Taxewell County's county of the county of died in a Peoria hospital yesterday. She suffered a broken back when

John Houston, one of the gravely injured, developed pneumonia.

BLOCK, LOUIS—Fri., April 1, 1938, husband of the late Calla Block, dear father of famuel, Jacob, Eisel and Daisy Block, Mrs. Leon Feigenbaum and Mrs. Morris injured, developed pneumonia.
.Temperature below freezing roser, St. Louis, director of Red Proser, St. Louis, director of Red Proser elief activity in Illinois, said warm clothing of all kinds was needed. He asked donors to send the supplies direct to Pekin.

Power estimated that 213 build-lines were destroyed in South Pricker Cemetery. Member of Ladies' Self Picker Cemetery. Member of Ladies' Self Power, St. Louis, director of Red Cross relief activity in Illinois, said the supplies direct to Pekin.

ings were destroyed in South Pekin, 282 damaged but repairable, 460 families registered for relief and 2500 persons homeless at the moment. He said the damage would cago & Northwestern Railway Co. would rebuild its shops offered a measure of comfort to many South

Pekin residents who depended upor

DIES AT HOME IN WARRENTON

them for a livelihood.

C. T. Dike, a vice-president of the road, estimated the damage to railroad property at \$100,000. MRS. THEODORE W. HUKRIEDE

Wife of Banker and Former U. S. Marshal Stricken Suddenly With Heart Disease. Mrs. Edith S. Hukriede, wife of Theodore W. Hukriede, president of the Warren County Bank at Warrenton, Mo, and former United States Marshal in the Eastern Dis-

heart disease last night at her home in Warrenton.

Mrs. Hukriede was 55 years old.
She and her husband resided at 7035 Waterman avenue, University City, from 1923 to 1933, the years Hukriede served as Marshal. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Herbert S. and L. Malcolm Hukriede of Warrenton and Theodore P. Hukriede of Union. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at Warrenton, with burial there.

Cline, dear brother of Mrs. Buelah Fras hers and life. Veria Riarser, dear brother dear brother of Mrs. Buelah Fras hers and life. Fausari from Kriegsbauser Mortage. Frusari from Kriegsbauser Mortage. Survived by three sons, Herbert S. and L. Malcolm Hukriede of Warrenton and Theodore P. Hukriede of Union. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at Warrenton, with burial there.

Colored Riarser, dear brother of Mrs. Buelah Fras hers and life. Veria Riarser, dear brother dear brother of Mrs. Buelah Fras hers and life. Veria Riarser, dear brother dear brother of Mrs. Buelah Fras hers and life. Veria Riarser, dear brother dear brother and life. Frusaria from Kriegsbauser Mortage. J. No. April 3 p. m. Interment Burnset Burial Park. J. April 10 p. Mrs. A

C. C. Taylor, Playwright, Dies.
SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 2—
Colin Campbell Taylor, actor, director and playwright, who retired
20 years ago, died of pneumonia at
his home here Thursday. He was
74 years old. Most prominent of
his plays was "Hello Bill," presented for the first time in 1890 at
Minneapolis. He was credited with
starting, through this production,
the greeting of the Elks lodge,
"Hello Bill."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 2.— William Franklin Dunspauch, 84 years old, founder of the companies which later became the Interna-tional Business Machine Co., and for many years holder of the single

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CH. 1684 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698 WM. F. PASCHEDAG — Chapel Service. 2835 N. Grand. FR. 3142-4743. UTIO N, GRAND, FRANKLIN 1192.

WACKER-HELDERLE UND, CO.
WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANIST
EMPLOYMENT AND CHAUFFEURS.
Chapel ALBERT TRAUBE

CHARLES J. KRON

DEATHS

MORARD, SARAH E. — 1406 Burd av.,
Thurs., March 31, 1938, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of the lata J. L. Morard, dear
mother of Mrs. Frank Smercina, Mrs. W.
C. Brady, Sergt, Bert J. Morard, Mrs. J.
J. Nestar and the lata Mrs. Wictoria Nestor, dear sister of F. D. Simpson and P.
C. Simpson, our dear grandmother, motherin-law and aumt.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389
Union bl., Mon., April 4. 8:30 a. m., to
St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary
Camelery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

daughter of the late Circuit Judge Alonzo S. Wilderman of Belleville who died of a streptococcic infec-tion at Christian Welfare Hospita

2216 State street, with burial in Green Mount Cemetery, Belleville. Mrs. Smith, who was 57 years old, was wife of Robert M. Smith, real estate dealer. She was a

EDUCATION

DANCING dance gracefully in a few none, any hour; renounable re dlo, 5149 Delmar, RO, D ly in a few-p guaranteed, regardless of as Studio, 4614 Delmar, EO, 384 IA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5 hour. 3523 Olive st. JE, 4352

DIESEL SCHOOLS BIESEL ENGINES—EL 6734 Office bl. Cabony OCAL Diesel engine evening class 3731 Avendale, phone EV. 6765

INSTRUCTION KR of speech, book review rman. RO. 4357. Madeline I TRADE SCHOOLS

RI-CITY RARBER COLLEGE—Call write; tools furnished. S11 Market. teach welding. State School of W

COAL & COKE

Apartment Contracts

\$1.00 10-7x3, ton, \$3.75; nut. \$5; lump, \$4. Barth, 3957 Juniata, PR, 7894-5218. myse LUMP, 1, \$3.75; 2, \$7.25; 3, \$10.28.

Kindling Wood

LARGE SACES \$1.00 PR. 4089
chmans, 21st & Chousing 200 LBS. \$1.00 New Pine CO. 459: MITTONG & SPRUELL, 6300 N. Bridge

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT CAROL, 1068 Hodisment, CA, 2123J. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS ATTENTION, BUILDERS, Sell your ideas with good sketches; exp drafting, CH. 5224, 1641 Railway Ex-CARPENTER — New, general repairing Horvelmann, 4309 Manchester, JE, 434 EMODEL your home; easy payment pla A. J. Will, 4432 Grace, Rl. 6929.

CARPET CLEANING FOR RETTER RUG CLEANING CALL RUG DIVISION JE. 0842 Compton and Lemn. 54 Years in business. Rugs DEODORIZED, DE-MOTHED, IN-

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK EANITOID, cement work; establish 1900, Urisub, LA. 9998. 3243 Mis EMENT WORK—Guaranteed; reasonable L. Wiengart, 4815 Carter. CO. 4865W. ONCRETE—All kinds; estimates given. Beanley, 3411 Choutegn. GR. 1085.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY, LANDSCAPING—Sodding, seeding, tre-surgery and perennials. A. A. Knol-6580 Bradley. HI. 7574. Shaw's Ga-den graduate.

inuine blue grass sod, seeding, grading, shrubs, trees, rock gardens, summer server. Wilcox, 1338 8, 13th. CE, 4760. EDING, rolling, planting. Wm. Balling Landscaper, 1491 Kingsland. CA. 8866

LAUNDRY SERVICE Laundry Service for Every Need Low Prices. Call Forest 6600 GLICK'S LAUNDRY 5190 DELMAR BL GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK RS, spouts, furnaces, repairs, W. hmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL

HARDWOOD FLOORS 7LOORS refinished, installed. University Phoer Co., 6329 Maple. P.A. 5700 EANDING, refinished, installing. Phoesestical Co., 4134 Juniata. LA. 8919.

DING—Finishing; 20 years' experce. Holt, 4958 Fountain; PO, 6356. KEYS MADE EEYS made, 10c, plus mills; send keys; guaranteed; 24-hour service, Harry Un-gar, 2000 Gravois. PRospect 6844.

PAINTING

DE, inside, guaranteed; reasons asie, 4839 Hanover, FL 2679. SE PAINTING—Papering; reasonable osenthal, 4145A De Tonty. GR. 3795 PAINT WASHING

IAPTEX wall washing, papering, paining. Ray, 1741 Simpson. GRand 356 PLASTERING

PLASTERING of all kinds; reasonable Trojhan, 5057 Kensington; FO. 7631. FLASTERING—Stucco, repairs. F. Ames 5802 S. Kingshighway. RL 0630W. PLASTERING and stucce; all repairing Davis, 5149 Kensington, RO, 6093. RING, tuck pointing, general re Soutce, 5153 Vernon. FO. 2731.

PLUMBERS (YTHING in plumbing; reasonable; re Hable, Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2080

using pools, the Bitscote Institutes phalt; no heatin grequired. Apply yourself, GR, 5515 or write Bitscote Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial dr.

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & BIDING CO.
FOR LEAKS, REFAIRS OR NEW MOOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS
USED. 4414 MANCHESTER, JE. 0751. ARANTZED to stop leaks; low prices shaw, 3847 Felsom FR. 5759.
UJAKANTZES TO STOP ALL LEAKS.
BENSON, 2825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5143 ANY type roof repaired; guaranteed, BAR-NETT, 1230 Aubert. E0sedale 3607.

WALL PAPER CLEANING RE CLEANERS—We clean paper, was aint, woodwork; guaranteed. Bruce 938 Arthur. STerling 1329. Priciency Cleaners — Wall paper and paint; free estimates. W. T. Beid, JEfferson 4258. 3607 Page.

WALL PAPER HANGING

GR, 3453, Dar

PAPERING — Painting, plastering; low prices. Dale, 4544 Tholouan, GR. 4905. IFERING — Fainting, cleaning; reasonable. Sumwait, 4117 W. Pine, FR. 6730 PAPERING, painting, reasonable prices ROBEY, 4951 Botanical, PR. 2180. PAPERING, cleaning, painting; reasonable, Vaughn, 5975 Hamilton ter. CA. 2981R PAPERING, painting, estimated guaran-teed. Malom, 4001A Delmar, NE. 2306. APERING—Plastering, painting, reason able, D. Lutz, 2711 Orage, PR. 538; WHANGING, painting, reasonab PAPERING, painting, reasonable, guaranteed, McFarson, 3316 Clara. MU. 2073 FAPERING, painting, 1938 stock; Parker, 6801A Cote Brilliante. EV, 1204. IONEY saved, work guaranteed, decora-ing. Norman, 348 Binse, CO. 5898M.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, Investigates, everywhere, licensed. CA. 0776. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED years' experience, Aida L. Mayham, trologist, 346 N. Euclid. FOrest 6 permanent; \$5 an hour. FAY CALLS 624 Union, at Delmar, FO, 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS OUNG MAN—Sit.: 19; attending care yard, car, cleaning, in b room, board. LA. 3459. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS cleaning, laundry by day. LA. VOMAN—Sit.; experienced housework salary \$30 month. Box N-94, Post-Dis

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE — Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origin avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ARTIST—Experienced in pen and ink. Box
H-119. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN Wid—Chauffeur, white,
single or married; no children; general
housework, assist table; willing to travel.

Box W-221, Post-Dispatch.

AN—With lumber experience, for book-keeper and assistant manager in retail lumber yard in St. Louis trade area. State experience in first letter. Box O-225, Post-Dispatch. tegistered Pharmacist—State age references; salary expected. Box G-58 Post-Dispatch. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SALESMEN WANTED ONUMENT SALEMAN—Experience preferred, but not necessary, as we will train you; must be aggresive, neat an have pleasing personality. Box G-72 Post-Dispatch.

chance to make real money; hustler only apply 8 a. m. 506 N. Vandeventer Room 10. For well established automobile insurance company for city of St. Louis and cour ties of Franklin, Jefferson and St. Louis good earnings. Box G-402, Post-Dis. HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE — Those answering advertises are cautioned not to enclose or are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals OOKKEEPER.—Stenographer; girl to keep set of books; must be able to type and take sems dictation; also be able to help sell in retail store; answer in own handwriting, stating experience, phone number, salary expected Box G-213, P.-D.

SALESWORK positions offered under this classion are selling positions, such as coing, soliciting, house-to-house wo

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

TAURANT OR LUNCHROOM Wid. CASH for store, stock or fixtures; an amount. Lasky, 6600 Clemens, PA, 0632 BUSINESS FOR SALE

TAVERN—On highway 50, good businesses Wintford Walker, Bailwin, Mo. RN—Lunch profitable; clear \$5 thly; good reason, 1127 N, 7th.

ROOMS and BOARD

DVERTISEMENTS in this el

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

\$6.50; gentlemen. Colfax 7204J. CASTLEMAN, 3875—Large room, sing double; tasty meals; congenial. good transportation.

[ALLIDAY, 3310—Reem and board felady comployed. LA: 7958.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Clean, pleasant room,
with board; garags. Laclede 5334.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 8.—Reem; non
Threer Grove Park; good meals.

RGINIA, 4231—Comfortable; pri home; excellent meals; 1 or 2; reason

West CATES, 5711—Choice room, food, plenty hot water; ATES, 5875—Newly decorated cellent meals; \$5. PA. 0270

refined home; board options.
DE GIVERVILLE, 571x.—South front, private; no other roomers; meals, FO. 9785
DELMAR, 5331.—Apt. 4; mirractive single or double; excellent meals.
FOREST PARK; 4019.—Attractive double, and since, axcellent meals, shower. WATERMAN AV.—Large, cool room, double; lovely surroundings. FO, 5521.
WATERMAN, 6835 (AP. C)—Lovely large front Joses, beard) for 1 2.

WATERMAN (near De Baliviero)—7
beds; excellent meals. FO, 0129.

FINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; gentlem
share beautiful room: home-cooked me
\$35. RO, 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

GRAND, 2711 N. — Furnished 2 reems, suarcom; beautiful yard; vary reasonable GREER, 3964—Frivate home; every con-HEBERT, 3521—Large front room, twin beds; convenient location. TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—Nice, clean 2-room suite; complete; handy down-town.

CLEVELAND, 3866—Room, private re-dence; gentleman only; car line, bus. FLAD, 3661—Unusuai light beautiful. exposures, large closet, newl or unfurnished, lovely home. Murphy; gentlemen; conveniences.

Murphy; gentlemen; conveniences.

JEFFERSON, 3606A E.—2 connect housekeeping; well furnished; phone.

THERESA, 1639 S.—Roem and kitch cite; also single; sink; range; adult the cite; also sink; adult the cite; also sink; adult the cite; also sink; adult the cite; adult the cite; adult the c te; also single; sink; range; COZAN, 4544—Sleeping room; reasonable. GRand 490

conveniences; reasonable. GRand 400 VICTOR, 3513 — Most desirable fre-gentleman; ½ block Grand. WAVERLY, 1756—2 connecting seco-floor, housekeeping; sink; sleeping.

CABANNE, 5141-2 unusual housekeep CATES, 5943—2 rooms, for

first floor, semi-private bath.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Levely south; shower, private home; meals optional.

DELMAR, 5250—3-room suite, private bath, porch, everything complete for housekeeping, also sleeping room.

ENRIGHT, 3949—Private, pinasunt rooms single, double; gentlemen; references.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Front studio apartment suite; electric refrigeration. FO. 7510. FOREST PARK, 4489—2 clean first floo with porch, low rental for occupancy us til Sept. 1. HENSINGTON, 5057 — Sleeping re-modern; board optional; \$2.50; tr portation. portation.

LACLEDE, 4133—Complete klichen;
vate bath; bedroom; adults.

LACLEDE, 4452—Nice rooms for l

LEWIS PL. 4523-Front 2-room fur LINDELL, 4633—Large front room; twi beds or single; \$4, \$5; convenient. LINDELL, 4416—Small suite, complete Frigidaire; reasonable. LINDELL, 4340—Beautiful front room very desirable. NE. 0096. MAPLE, 6016—Apt. A; private, con-enge; gentleman; \$2.50. MAPLE, 5752A-2 nice bedrooms; ki privileges; property decorated 3 norms; water, range. Fo. 7788.
MAPLE, 6016—Apt. A; private, or clean, homelike, \$2.50.

UBURBAN ROOM AND BOAR

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
GRAND, 3732 S.—Will share my comfort
abity furnished collage; references. TWO GENTLEMEN to share modern be elor apartment; reference. GR. 05 CONVALESCENT HOME

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

HOTELS LOAZAR HOTEL-3127 Locust; spewinter rates, 750 day, \$3 week; gar

APARTMENTS

3967 FLAD, val apartment of 2 A issets; all exposures: di expessive; epes.

All expessive; epes.

A

VOIS, 4061-3-room effic

NINA, 5851—6 rooms, sunrooms, decorate to suit. CA. 0456W.

350. Criestint 4340.

OXFORD, 7844—Duplex; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; space for 2 cars; yard; of heat; janitor service; May 1.

SHIRLEY DR., 7700 — 5 rooms; every modern convenience; 1st floor, PA. 7763 KATHERINE APTS.

4432 Washington: 3-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. FR. 5767.

WASHINGTON, 6044—5 rooms; oil best, retrigeratios, store; adults only,
WASHINGTON, 5891—1st floor, 5 rooms, suaroom, refrigeration; Al.

WATERMAN, 5236A—Unusual arrangement; modern 8 rooms, 2 baths; heat, janitor; excellent condition; garage op-tional; \$60; open. Wilkie-McLean, GAr-field 0121. WATERMAN, 5710 — 3d floor east; rooms, newly descrated. Call CE. 8069 waterman, 5553—7 rooms, 2d floor garage, janitor, heat. CH, 8149. BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms; good exposu porch, painted walls, 6241 Southwood

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED NITA, 4762—3-room efficiency, newly decorated. FL. 2302.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS—410 N. Euelid. 4924 Buckingham et. FOREST PARK, 4358—3-ROOM EFFI-CLENCY. SEE MANAGER. McPHERSON, 4434—Unfurniabed kitch dinette apariment; gas, electric, laund NEWSTEAD, 20-30 S.—Medern apar ment. See manager at 30. RAYMOND, 5054—Housekeeping suite; p

vate bath; 2 or more rooms. APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room cy, \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. B ATES, 1116 (At Grand)—S-room ciency; modern, RI. 5509J. FLAD, 4117-3 re

Southwest

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES actel service. EK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pe **LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS**

m, amart and colorful; everything fur-nished, including daily maid, linens, sil-ver, glassware, china, bifehen utjensilis; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine. OUTEAU, 4216 — 2-room apartment ompletely furnished; reasonable. well fyrmished, refrigeration.

DELMAR, 5220 — 2 rooms, kitchenette; bath; refrigerator, radio; \$40. FO. 3204.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

LACLEDE, 4524—3 - room furnished efficiency, with acreemed porch; garage; ideal for couple or 3 girls; reasonable.

MAPLE, 6010—Apt., 3 rooms, light; gas, refrigeration; \$32.50. CA. 2407.

MAPLE, 5052—3 large rooms, refrigeration; aink, complete; adults.

RAYMOND, 5049—2d floor, private residence, for couple, CA. 6400W.

WEST FINE, 3461—Efficiencies, svery-57 PINE, 3651—Efficient hing furnished, \$27-\$35. thing furnished, \$27-\$35.

SUBLET 3 to 6 months my attractively furnished 4-room efficiency; \$65; 9 to 12 a.m. or evenings. 3745 Lindell, apt. 304. FRanklin 3827.

AUTIFUL 4 rooms, good exposure, pe painted walls, 6341 Southwood.

FLATS

ELT, 3505-4 large rooms; modern HAMMETT PL, 4718—4 rooms, kitch ette, tile bath; garage; 24 floor; adu SEMPLE, 1942A—5 rooms and break room; modern; all conveniences.

South

CASTLEMAN, 4012—5 BOOMS, NEWLY
DECORATED, \$27.50. EV. 0218. DE TONTY, 4323A—4 rooms, sun porch attie, furance, bath, garage, etc. DE TONTY, 4103—Lower sungalow-style 4 rooms; extra nice; adails, GR. 1070 DE TONTY, 4323A—4 rooms, sun porch will decorate to suid tenant; \$26.

RTFORD, 4317A-6 rooms; mod 276A Hodiament; 4 rooms, LA, 5 ROOMS—REFRIGERATION, \$27.56

MINNESOTA, 5529A—3 rooms; bath; fur-nace; newly decorated; \$25. FE, 1123. NERRASKA, 1811—4 rooms, ballroom; the bath; modern; newly decorated; \$50. FORTIS, 3171—Desirable 7 rooms, mod-ern; newly decorated; garage; adults. RUSSELL, 1834A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage; redecorated; reduced, GA, 6411 RUSSELI., 1834A—Modern 4 rooms, be garage; redecorated; reduced, GA. 6. RUSSELIA. 4210—3 rooms, decorated, m ern; garage, \$25. FR. 5614.

SHAW. 3935A—Bungalow fint, 6 rooms ticoping, porch; garage; adults.

SPRING, 1854A 8.—4 modern, redecorarefrigeration, \$25. FR. 6338.

TWELFTH, 1810-12A 8.—3 tovely rooms to the state of the s winnesdado, 3837A—Beautiful 5-room modern flat; newly decorated; reasonable wroming, 3114—5 rooms, modern; cal floors, garage, 630. GRand 8298.

Southwest

Ool.UMBIA, 5840—let fl., 3 rooms, head
Rght; \$25. Hilland \$434.

DEVONSHIRE, 5032A—Modern 6; head
furnished; sheeping porch; garage; \$45.

FINKMAN, 4950—5 rooms, bath, garage,
refrigeration optional; \$32.50. Rl. 7393

LINDENWOOD, 5044A—3 rooms, dinetta,
screened porch, garage; \$29. PA. 1210.

McCUNE, 6654A—2 bedrooms, sunroom,
garage, \$30. CR. 7968, keys at 6652.

SHAW, 4920—3 flats; 4 rooms, bath sach;
garage; \$18 month.

URGET, 1201—3-room strictures; bestone, refrigerator, HI, 318L.

CLAYTONIA TER, 1105—5-room upper A1 condition; garage; 340, PA, 3769R

ETZEL, 5844A—6 rooms, sleeping porch will decorate; \$30; garage optional.

EVANS, 468S—4 splendid clean rooms bath, furnace, best condition; open, \$21

FLATS—Corner Dale and Manchester; rooms; \$12.50. HI 0293.

LACLEDE, 3729—6 rooms, modern; furnace, bath; \$25. LAUREL, 465A—6 bright rooms, sleeping porch; near Delmar. PA. 3848. PAGE, 5254A—Newly decorated; modern; WABHINGTON, 4735A—6 light rochardwood floors, tile bath; \$27.50.
WOODLAND DR., 1404—3 modern rocan parior; garage; reasonable.
8869.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

LINCOLN, 3692—3 rooms, bath; cle homelike; garage, FO, 2652. ROOMS—3; bath; clean, homelike; rage; references required, FO. 2652. West

WELLS, 5596—3 rooms, complete; batt gas, electric, heat; \$7,50 week. HOUSES

North ALLS FERRY, 9010—Cottage, 3 rooms bath, furnace; garage; \$25; open 2-5.

LEE, 4611—5 and sunre galow; garage.

THOLOZAN, 4127—5 modern reoms; ga-rage; furnace; \$45; no less.
WILMINGTON, 912—5 rooms, brick cot-tage, garage, large yard.

West GRAHAM, 1225—4-room house, tile kitch en, bath; garage; \$35, HL 0293. MANCHESTER, 4108A—5 rooms, modern decorated; residence or professional, \$2: FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES WANTED UNGALOW Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; mod ern; county; couple. Box W-211, P.-D Furnished Houses Wanted
URNISHTD HOUSE Wid.—7 or 8 root
reasonable. MU. 6162.

SUBURBAN RENTS 814 ACRES—16 miles out; every con venience; beautiful grounds. WAL 419

Clayton APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE.

550 Byron pl., beautiful 4 rooms; all electric kitchen; garage; 2d floor, southwes

Mrs. Swan, PA. 6150. Kirkwood

ESIDENCE—7 rooms and large fion room; screened porch; near club, school and bus. KL 735J, Luxemburg

IORN, 715 (At Lemay) — 4 rooms, fi
ished attic, bath, furnase; 2-car garas
large yard, fruit trees; \$32.50.

NNA, 7216 — 4 rooms; bath; modern lower flat; closets, sleeping porch, bull in buffet, hardwood floors, furnace; es rage; adults; open; \$35. Hiland 5185.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT Richmond Heights DELANDS DR., 1178—New 5-room metive flat; adults. 87, 0681,

University City GANNON, 7749—Colonial 8 rooms, for baths, rathskeller, automatic heat, nev act deterations, will lease, SW. 3361. TANFORD, 7864—Lovely home, 7 rec vacant April 18. FR. 8811.

Webster Groves LARR, 415-8 rooms; air conditio modern residence; \$65, WE, 2494J.

Pine Lawn RE-5 rooms, large feaced yard, fra

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED Charie, 2 rooms, electric— Cheuteas, 4 rooms, bath— Enright, 1, 2, 3 rooms, heated Wash, 3 rooms, electric—— N. 9th, Apt. 11———— Missouri, 3 rooms, tollet——— 3. Pine, 1, 2, 3 rooms, baths, 1. Cass, 2 and 3 rooms, baths, 5 Caroline, 2 and 4 rooms, baths.

T. FERDINAND, 4272 W.—5-room brist cottage; bath, furnace, garage; good condition; ready to move in; \$250 down balance terms. JE. 9640. (*) HITTIER, 1818—Brick cottage; four rooms, bath, furnace; \$2250; call m for easy terms, JE. 9640.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

UII.DING 28x22; suitable workshop, rage, storage, etc.; \$10. CO. 3558

Office Space DENTIST office space; associated with physician's office. FO, 8832. 1 to 2

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE PLANS. FINANCING. CONSTRUCTION BOX G-318, POST-DISPATCH. VILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOU LOT: FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SU PERIOR, 3743 West Pine. JR. 0767 REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY Flats and Apartm FLAT Wtd.—Single, St. Engelbert's St. Phillip Neri parish. MU. 0943.

SUBURBAN SALES SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN fodern brick bungalow, 6 rooms and sun-room, hardwood folors, fruit and shade trees. Can be bought with 100x490 lot, or from 1 to 11 acres. ohn H. Armbruster and CO. FULL PRICE, \$1275

Tith good terms on this well-built little cottage with water, gas and electric; investigate it today.

ACRES-Ground, large house, near Barracks and Telegraph rd. RL 8901M.

Kirkwood EFFERSON, 336W—New 4-room brick garage; 2 blocks schools, churches, cars \$250 down; owner. CA. 7897. FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KL 210

Maplewood

OHMEYER, 7447—6-room res
bath, double garage; conver

NO CASH DOWN TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY ill buy dandy, modern 4-room bungalow; hardwood floors bath, furnace; good con-dition; with garage. See 3316 Dix av., then call owner, JEf. 9640.

Pine Lawn WILL sell my modern 6-room brick bungs low; steam heat, garage; for \$3650 ft quick sale; see \$213 Dardenella; ope JEfferson 9640.

Richmond Heights
CHOICE LOT-50x134; Princeton at Repert; bargain; owner, EV, 2858.
LOVELLA, 7546-7-room carner bungalow; oil burner; 2 garages. HI. 2940. University City

OT-Vacant 41 ft. front; University Park burgain, Owner FL, 0123. Webster Groves
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
to buy or rent suburban property
FOR Webster nahes and rentals, call
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list Wellston ESIDENCE—Modern 7 rooms; receptable, bath. Box G-355, Post-Dispo BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

OWN A HOME—\$200 DOWN
//ill start you to buy 2550 Belt; 5 room
hardwood floors, baths, furnace; balaz
like rent. JEfferson 9640. LEXINGTON, 6219—6 rooms and stoker, heated garage; corner lot; kitchen; \$3950.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN AHERN, 7530—New 5-room modern by galew; \$5300; your terms. CA. 06 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE-YACANT belled Arabas, III. Louis County

-1% adjoining, 100x125 ft. deep; or 1 to 140; 641; Gravels, carrier for

FARMS FOR SALE CH FARM - 700 ser

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE THEO, & APPEL, REpublic 0100. DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED EFAULTED decis of trust or bo full details, Box G-85, Post-D DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE ean property; Osage near Grand LTMAYER, 3363 & GRAND, PR.

MONEY WANTED short time; 6 pct. Box G-392, P.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale OTTIS—At stud, \$50, or che pape, Threybill 31280.

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES For Sale HOYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practical new; reasonable, 8335 Ridge, FO. 620 BUILDING MATERIAL

100,000 Ft. Maple Flooring
BARGAIN FRICES
Windows, doors, wash basins, tollets
ALSO STRUCTURAL STEEL 23rd and Papin CH. 9180 NEW PINE LUMBER

MITTONG & SPRUELL CO. 6300 N. Broadway. Colfax AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co., 13130-44 Lactede. JL. 4755. 13th and Chouteau. GATfeld 6655. ERICK—100,000; chemp; see foreman of Job at 1500 S. 24. BUILDING ROCK — All purpose, \$1.5 ton, delivered, 3308 Chouteau, FR, 863 UMBER—1x4, 4 to 10 yellow pine floo ing, \$4 100 board foot. COlfax 6375.

CLOTHING WANTED HIGH CASH Prices for Mon's Sui Pants, Shoes, Ladi Clothing. Chbany 5206. Auto calls. MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166 HEATER—Hot-water; Humphrey; \$10; All condition, GRand 5392. OWER LAWN MOWERS—New, used, built. Milbradt, 2410 N, 10th, CE. 70 TRICTLY pure white lead, \$9.50 per 100 lbs. Mechanic's Paint, 715 Franklin STRAW MANURE—Inquire Valley View High Ridge, Mo., Franks road. OSage 2481. OSED iron and pipe for all needs, Shan-frid Iron, 16th, Converse, BR, 6831.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE Baby Chicks for Sele

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES oght—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533 LSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 60 FILLING STATION NATIONAL CASH
REGISTER—Used 8 months; cost \$300;
sell cheap. Inquire J. A. Voss. Elm
and Rose, Webster Groves.

MAHOGANY DESK—Roll-top, and chair,
52-inch; reasonable. PA. 6228.

AR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Welft, 1036 Market st.

IOVELTY BEER BOXES—Bargain, bew
2 half-barrel capacity, \$20 to \$60; oper
Sunday, 9 to 4 p. m. 621 Russell. SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES 25 lbs. Sheep Fertilizer, • \$1 5 lbs. Mixed Lawn Seed — \$1 NORTH MARKET FEED CO., We Deliver. FRankin 2206-7213.

TYPEWRITERS NDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, \$100 model, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Loui T. W. Co., 718 Pine, MAin 1162. RENT 3 months, \$5. Apply on purchase WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th, GA. 0641. TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, \$3. Na-tional T. W. Co., 1828 Olive, GA, 1338 NT-3 menths, \$3; all makes, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. \$100 UNDERWOOD typewriters, guar teed, \$15, 718 Pine. MA. 1163. WATCHES AND JEWELRY CASH for old gold, broken Jewelry, paw tickets, diamonds Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale
GUITARS \$3.75 up. Ray Myrick, 29;
N. Union. EV. 2575.

SABY GRAND—\$75; upright, \$5; studio apinet, Hemper, 3844 S. Broadway. USED UPRIGHT.—\$57, terms, open gra-nings, Wurlitter, 1006 Olive st. SED GRAND—\$125, terms, open eve-nings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Otive et.

achine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3520 HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED Anii for furniture and household goods; large, small lots. E.K. 1808, EA. 700.

HOUSEHOLD

GOODS ROOM Dresser, ie. FO. 7160.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, aft or part. Horekitz, FURNITURE—3 rooms, old; all or part; sac top: floor samples: \$39.50 up. as sun Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grant GAS BANGE—Marie Chef, 4120 West Florisant.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Brown, \$85. Ispehan Oriental rug, \$250; 9x12 enser rug, \$150.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, \$201 De LIVING-ROOM set; 3-piece; mains \$29, Steiner-Schwartz, 2000 N; 1 LIVING ROOM SET-With OIL STOVES-RANGE OIL STOVES—RANGE
SHERMAN FARK FURN., 5046 Len
VACUUMS—LATEST MODELS
Slightly used; perfect, 75 pet.
REBUILTN LOW AS \$3.75
3711 WASHINGTON.
FR. 284,
VACUUMS—Torrington \$3, Airway
Eureka \$6, G-E \$8, 4119 Gravel,
WASHERS — Maying, Easy, ABC, \$15 up. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand,
WASHERS—Apex \$6, ABC \$7, Usin
\$15, Maytag \$16, 4119 Gravel,
WASHERS—Cofficiel \$7, Eden \$8, E
more \$12, Maytag \$20, 5022 Easts

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATO GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. 6

SENERAL ELECTRIC—\$149.50;

CLOSING OUT 18 new 1937 cost; terms. PR. 9060. MI

en, ft.; te

USED AUTOMOBILES

ids ceach — — ackard 120 sedan ontine sedan— — Buick coach - 25 cm KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRANE

ATTENTION

ARS AND TRUCKS WID.—FOR CA ORD Wtd.-85-37, or Plym mileage; no dealers. Box N 100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, it title, Monarch, 718 N. Kingships WE pay more each at once. Tom Kenny, 4821 Easton.

WE PAY high prices care, trucks, trib Glaroffa, 1464 N. 11th. CE. 439.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31, beautiful, 6th equipment; perfect throughout; in BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE RALIVIEL

Coaches For Sale **PRICES SLASHE**

MUST SELL 50 CARS, COUPES, COACHES Sedans, \$35 Up. 3631 Easts UDSON—Terrapiane '37 coach, like new; \$525, 1605 Lafayette.

ORD—'36 coupe; like new; \$395. BOYD-GIOMI, \$30 DE BALIVIER PONTIAC—36 coupe, de luxe est radio, heater, \$450; private. FL 6034A S. Kingshighway. 6034A S. Kingshighway.
STUDERARKER—737 coupe, \$535; serichrome bands; sent covers; A1; fe-to sell; dealers invited. LA. 718.
TERRAPLANE—734; \$200; real buf, dic, heater; private owner. PA 3

Sedans For Sale

\$650; private owner. Dr. R. 2719 N. 15th st. CH. 1454. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERS BUDBON-'38 sedan; demonstraint; discount. 1605 Lafayette, '1403 & Is PACKARD 120—1937; 4-door; de equipment; private; will trade. BL till PONTIAC 6—Sedan, '35; good consistent of the constraint of the constrain quick sale, \$375. LA, 6582.

Tires For Sale LIGHTLY USED HI-TRED THE LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, PLANS LIN TIRE STORE, 1620 FRANKIS, USED TRUCKS FOR SALE cheap. Kirk. 287.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES ECONOMY "2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOAD
Saves You the Expense
of Refinancing
JUST BRING YOUR TITLE
Loans Made in Missouri LOCAL FINANCE CO. N. W. Cor. Grand and Page Open Evenings.

Pro Thora haps didn' but the chagain was

rate; easy to repay; that service.Ph.s. Get cash for articles not in

USED UTOMOBILES

INK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

PAY MORE CASH ATTENTION

Cabriolets For Sale

Coaches For Sale

AUST SELL

ARS, COUPES, COACHES ferrapiane '37 ceach, bist. \$525, 1605 Lafayetie. H-1933 coach; heater. 5 Flanders 4233.

Coupes For Sale coupe; like new; \$395. OMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE 66 coupe, de luxe equippe er, \$450; private. FL 697 Kingshighway. hands; sent covers; Al; form dealers invited. LA. 7158.

Sedans For Sale

de luxe, only \$375. IOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE. "38 scdan; demonstrator; t. 1605 Lafayette, 1403 8. 180 D 120—1937; 4-door; de lus mt; private; will trade, HI, 6744 6-Sedan, "35; good condition 8325. LA. 6582.

Y USED HI-TRED THE STOCK, ALL SIZES, FRANK RE STORE, 1620 FRANKLIN.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1938, 16-ton, panel truck; Kirk. 287. NS ON AUTOMOBILES

ORTHAGE AUTO LOAMS

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

ay to repay; fast service.FR.00

Dones Counton

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938

CARDINALS LOSE TO TIGERS, 3 TO 2; MIZE HITS A HOME RUN

Louis Stops Thomas in Fifth Round, Retains Title DIZZY DEAN YIELDS THREE

BOMBER SENDS OPPONENT TO FLOOR 6 TIMES

Louis Has Earned \$958,000 Since He Joined the Pros

By a Staff Corresponder Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 2. HE smallest crowd in modern ring history attended the third defense of his world's heavyweight boxing grown by Joe Louis against Harry Thomas at the Stadium here last night.

Only 10,753 persons witness the kneckout. Gross receipts were \$41,649.12 Louis received 0 per cent or \$16,659.65 and mas \$5,206.14. Louis, since 358,721.02. The paid attendance PRS 9798.

In addition, Louis obtained ermanent possession of the andsome gold belt provided by the National Sporting Club of London, England, for the heavy-weight who defended his title

iree times, successfully. Louis, since beating Jim Bradlock for the crown last June, has won from Tommy Farr, Nathan Mann and now Harry

By W. J. McGoogan.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CHICAGO, April 2.—Harry Thomproved a very live guinea pig for Joe Louis in their fight for the orld, here last night. Knocked out in the fifth round, after having en floored five times previously the most courageous fights imagin ble. He filled almost every mo t with thrills for the 10,468 spec ors who attended despite the t that Harry was a 1 to 20 shot efore he entered the ring. Louis reighed 202½ pounds, Thomas 196. And Thomas had some help from his manager, Nate Lewis, which enhim to stay as long as did. Hit behind the ear with a terrific right hand punch by Louis in the third round, Thomas, dazed med helplessly toward the ropes ouis didn't want to hit Harry

hile his back was turned and hes tated to attack. Whereupon Lewis shouted "the for Thomas to sit on. Nate also climbed into the ring as Referee Dave Miller walked over to the timer to ask him if the bell had rung. It hadn't but by the time Miller turned to motion the fighters to continue the bell did ring. A check showed that eight secnds of the round remained when

Nate pulled his trick, so he obtained just that much additional Its Up and Down for Thomas. The handlers of Louis, of course, ded that the fight was over and that Thomas was disqualified when Nate put his foot into the ring, which, under the rules he was, but when the bell rang for the fourth round, Joe pushed his han-

diers aside and walked out to meet He attacked Harry with fury, then cked him to the floor for a nine count. Then Joe hit Thomas with s left hook to the jaw and Harry went down for a count of seven.
Another right to the jaw sent Harty down for nine and another right to the same spot sent him to the

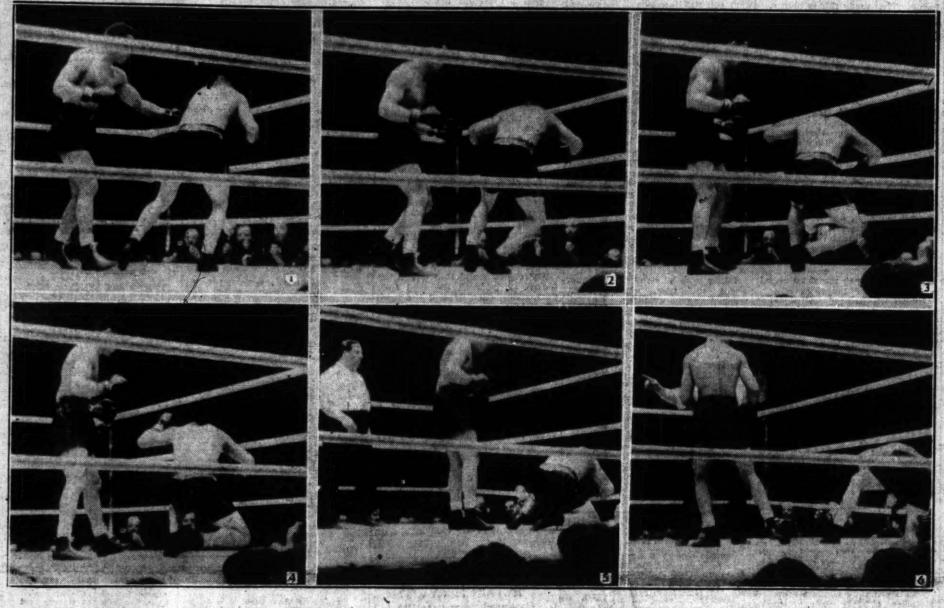
canvas for a count of seven. But just when everybody thought he fight was over, Thomas came ack fighting light a wildcat, drove back with a left to the jaw and nailed him with a right just

fore the bell rang.

The crowd was in an uproar over the showing of Thomas as the fith round started, but Louis love a hard right to his jaw and the ker down for a count of the As Thomas arose, Louis hit lim with a left to the jaw and this lime ker.

count of 10. He was counted Thomas Falls to Rush. as had held his own or perhad done a little better. He first with a throw to Archie, int rush into Louis at the start, index of the

Trail's End for Another Heavy Title Challenger



Harry Thomas going down for the count in the fifth of his scheduled 15-round championship fight with Jee Louis at Chicago last night. Thomas made a futile attempt to rise. The Minnesota challenger went to the floor five times before the final kayo punch, four times in the fourth round and once more in the fifth before taking the full count.

Hildebrand Yields No WORLD RECORD Runs and Only 3 Hits In 4 Innings on Hill

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispa

SAN ANTONIO Tex., April 2.—Trying for his thirteenth straight victory in spring training camp games, Manager Gabby Street of the Browns opened the game here this afternoon with Oral Hildebrand on the mound and Sullivan behind the bat.

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

GOOD PITCHING

FEATURES BROWNS'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2. -

sauntered through for their twelfth training camp victory by the score

of 11-2.

TWELFTH VICTORY

BROWNS

Mills if Sullivan c

Heffner 2b McQuinn 1b

Bell rf Clift 3b

Hildebrand stayed in the game for four innings and in that time yielded no runs and only three hits. Jack Knott replaced him on the hill to start the fifth inning.

Righthander Fred Johnson was the first Toledo pitcher, with TOLEDO (AA)

Hancken catching. The temperature was about 45, and a strong wind blew from the BROWNS pitcher toward the batter.

The game: FIRST INNING - TOLEDO-West ran back to the center field fence for a sensational catch of McCoy's fly. Heffner threw out Wilburn. Morgan grounded to McQuinn, Hidebrand covering first.

BROWNS—Mills grounded to Greenberg. Gelbert threw out Sullivan Kress grounded to Wilburn. livan. Kress grounded to Wilburn. SECOND-TOLEDO — Coleman grounded to Heffner. Gelbert singled to left. Archie hit into a double play, Kress touching second to retire Gelbert, and then com-pleting the double play to Mc-

BROWNS — Bell grounded to Greenberg. Clift was out the same way. West walked. Heffner sing-

led to right, West going to third.

McQuinn popped to Wilburn.

THIRD —TOLEDO—Greenberg's drive was too hot for Hildebrand and it went for a single. Heffner threw out Hancken. Johnson fouled to Sullivan. Heffner threw out Mc-

Coy.

BROWNS—Hildebrand singled to center. Mills singled to right, Hildebrand going to third. Sullivan fouled to Archie. Kress lined to Johnson, who doubled Mills off staff batting 1.000 for the day. Heath had a single, a double and triple in three times up and Sultiple times

BETTERED BY RICE HURDLER

AUSTIN, Tex., April 2.-Rangy Fred . Wolcott, Rice Institute's sophomore hurdler, skimmed over the 120-yard high hurdles in the sensational time of 13.9 seconds today, bettering the accepted world record of 14 seconds flat in the fea-ture event of the Texas relays.

Coast League to Begin Its Title **Campaign Today**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Professional baseball officially opens its 1938 season in America today when the eight Pacific Coast League clubs answer the umpires' familiar "Play ball!" Some 15,000 fans were expected

to see Los Angeles open against Hollywood, formerly the San Francisco Missions, 12,000 for the Port-land-San Francisco encounter here; 8500 to watch Sacramento at Oak-land and 7500 to see Seattle at San

Zwilling with Oakland, Jack Lelivelt of Seattle, and Wade Killefer

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION MAY BE Manager Gabby Street yesterday saw some pretty good pitching Toledo Mud Hens which the Browns

EIGHT-CLUB CIRCUIT KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.— William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey Association, said yesterday there is a good possibil-

ity the league will have eight teams for the 1938-39 season. He said Fort Worth, Tex., was ready to take a franchise and that Dallas and Oklahoma City were un-der consideration for the eighth place. Facilities at the latter two place. Facilities at the latter two cities are not complete. Should two teams be added, the loop would be split into northern and southern divisions.

Former Fighter Dead.

The Feminine of It.

Carey had been hoping something might be done whereby he could remain in the big leagues, where he had been for the past three years. But there was no chance. There is no appeal from baseball orders.

baseball orders.

"It isn't only that Tommy has to go back to the minors that matters," complained Mrs. Carey.

"We are to be transferred clear across the continent from our home in Rochester. And suppose we decided to move to Hollywood, with all that expense and loss. After we get there, if something happens to the Browns' infield the club officials may change their minds and order change their minds and order Tommy to join the team in St. Louis on 72 hours' notice.

"Where would that leave us and our home? We'd have to pull up stakes again and take another

er has its moving moments

THE BROWNIES, wondering where they are going to finish in the American League race, are taking note of new possibilities.

You may find some members of the club who think that fifth

Rain Prevents Pinehurst Final

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2. -The final match of the thirty-sixth

Lindenwood Basketball.

Sain an even break in the opening of first on an error in five times at bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he because of the opening of principles and two singles and got to first on an error in five times at bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he because of the opening of principles and two singles and got to first on an error in five times at bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he beat bat. And while on the batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the Browns cause for hope when he batting topic, Buster Mills again gave the

SAN ANTONIO, April 2.

INY little Mrs. Tommy Carey probably wasn't so very far from tears when her husband, ending his sitdown strike here against his transfer by the Browns to Hollywood, decided to go West,

place is not an unreasonable as-piration. They count Philadelphia a sure tail-ender and Washington not so hot. Now that Luke Appling of the White Sox is out for three months, Zeke Bonura and his war club have gone to the Senators and Pitcher Monte Stratton has suffered an arm in-

jury, there is a possibility that a Browns' team hitting on all cyl-inders could make a battle for Gabby Street, however, wants to see his squad under pressure be-fore hazarding a guess. Wash-ington and the White Sox both

From which you may judge that being married to a baseball play-

Having His Spinach Curled? The Brownies Take Notice. GABBY STREET, mouth grimly set, was seen stalking angrily out of a combination gentlemen's and ladies' tonsorial parlor. "What's the matter, Gabby?"

Solters Signs With Indians

CLEVELAND, April 2. -Cleveland Indians' last holdout, Out-fielder Julius Selters, late yesterday signed a one-year contract, terms

undisclosed.

Both the Pennsylvanian and C. C. Slapnicka, bald Tribe general manager, expressed satisfaction, leading to belief the compromise figure was somewhere between the club's \$11,500 offer and Solters' \$14,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Drop Baseball as Major Sport. George Washington University has again abandoned baseball as a

RUNS IN FIRST; THEN HITS STRIDE; CROUCHER HURT

LAKELAND, Fla., April 2.—The Cardinals took few libertles with the slants of Vern Kennedy and Roxy Lawson here this afternoon and lost to the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2, for the second time during the spring training season.

Johnny Mize hi ta home run with ning to drive in the only Cardinal runs, though the Redbirds had three runners on base in the ninth inning before Slaughter forced Stu Martin at second for the final out.

Dizzy Dean started on the bill for the Redbirds and after yielding three runs in the first inning, hit striking out three of the six men he faced in those frames. Lon nings and Bill McGee looked good in the two scoreless frames he

suffered a leg injury in the seventh and had to be carried off the field. The game:

FIRST-CARDINALS - Gutte ridge grounded out to Ross. S. Martin singled to right. Slaughter was out, Kennedy to Greenberg, Martin going to second. Medwick was out, Croucher to Greenberg.

DETROIT—Croucher doubled to left. Walker flied to Slaughter, Croucher taking third. Gehringer tripled to right, scoring Croucher. Greenberg singled to center, scoring Gehringer. York walked. Fox sort a scratch hit Greenberg. got a scratch hit, Greenbergoing to third and York to second

berg scoring. Ross flied to Padgett THREE RUNS. SECOND-CARDINALS nedy tossed out Mize. Gehringer threw out Padgett. J. Martin flied

DETROIT - Kennedy flied to THIRD-CARDINALS - Owen ngled to center. J. Dean was out, Greenberg unassisted, Owen going to second. Gutteridge fouled to middle half of the four and a quar-Ross, and Owen was doubled trying ter mile grind and then drew away

for third, Ross to Croucher. DETROIT - Gehringer was out, to Padgett. York was called out

FOURTH-CARDINALS-Greenssisted. Slaughter flied to Walker.

Medwick struck out. pitch for the Cardinals. Fox sin- and Gordon Keppel, the No. 8. gled to right. Laabs walked. Ross flied to Slaughter. Kennedy hit

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Mize loubled to left-center. Padgett walked. J. Martin popped to Croucher. Owens fouled to York.

fize was caught off second, Kenedy to Croucher.

DETROIT—Croucher flied to laughter. J. Martin threw out

Valker. Gehringer flied to Slaugh-SIXTH_CARDINALS-Warneke struck out. Gutteridge singled to left. S. Martin popped to Gehringer. Slaughter hit to Walker, who dropped the ball, Gutteridge taking third. Medwick walked, filling the bases. Mize flied to Laabs.

DETROIT— Greenberg walked.
York forced Greenberg, J. Martin
to S. Martin. Fox doubled to center, sending York to third. Laabs
was intentionally passed, filling the
bases. Ross ponned to S. Martin. basas. Ross popped to S. Martin. Cullenbine batted for Kennedy and grounded to Mize, unassisted.

cullenbine batted for Kennedy and grounded to Mize, unassisted.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Lawson went in to pitch for Detroit. Padgett walked. J. Martin singled to left. Padgett stopping at second. Owens flied to Fox. Siebert batted for Warneke and flied to Fox, Padgett going to third. Gutteridge popped to York.

DETROIT—McGee went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Croucher singled to center. Walker sacrificed, McGee to Mize. Croucher suffered a leg injury at second and was carried off the field. Christman ran for Croucher. Gehringer singled past J. Martin. Greenberg walked, filling the bases, York struck out. Fox popped to Mize.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Christman went to third base and Ross

man went to third base and Ross to short for Detroit. S. Martin fouled to York. Slaughter struck out. Medwick singled to center. Mize hit a home run over the left field wall, scoring behind Medwick. Padgett walked. J. Martin grounded out to Greenberg, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

DETROIT-Lasbs struck out. oss struck out. Gutteridge threw

MNTH — CARDINALS — Owen singled to left. Bucher batted for McGee and struck out. Bordagaray ran for Owen and stole second. Gutteridge walked. Bordagaray was out trying to steal third. York to Christmas, Gutteridge taking second. S. Martin walked. Slaughter forced S. Martin at second, Ross to Gehringer.

SCORE BY INNINGS

DETROIT TIGERS CARDINALS. DETROIT.

York e

Medwick If

KENNEDY P L DEAN P

LONDON, April 2.—Oxford's brawny earsmen today won the

The Dark Blues took the lead at the outset, held off a determined

to win by two lengths. It was Oxford's second su victory after 13 consecutive defeats Oxford's time was 19 minutes 30 seconds, far behind the course reco. 1 of 18:03 set by the 1934 Cam-

In the Cambridge boatload today were two Americans—T. H. Hunter DETROIT - Warneke went in to of Cambridge, Mass., the coxswain,

into a double play, Gutteridge to S. Oklahoma Aggie Martin to Mize. Team Is Favored

LANCASTER, Pa., April 2.-Oklahoma A and M. wrestlers today were favored to win their second national championship within

The Westerners, who last Satur day won the national collegiate title at State College, Pa., became an odds-on favorite to capture the national A A II champlonahira by tional A. A. U. championships by dominating the preliminary events here last night.

Led by three national collegiate

champions, Joe McDaniels, 113
pounds; Stanley Henson, 145
pounds, and Dale Scrivens, 155
pounds, the "Cowboys" advanced
in seven of eight classes. Only
in the 118-pound division did the
Aggies fail, Flagg losing on a deci-

named president of the Eastern Missouri Professional Golfers' As-sociation lest night, at the Kings-Way Hotel at the annual spring meeting of the association. Morsa replaces Johnny Manion of Meadow Brook.

Other officers elected were: Renault Manion of Meadow Brook.

Other officers elected were: Henny Richter, Triple A, first vice-president; Frank Fogerty, Freenbriar, treasurer, and Home Haroel, Crystal Lake, secretary.

The qualifying round for the P. G. A. was set for Normandie on June 6.

OTTAWA, Kan., April 2.—Ottawa University trackmen captured 13 of 15 first places and defeated St. Beneedid's of Atchison, 105% to 24%, in a dual meet here yesterday,

OZARK BOXING CHAMPIONS DEPART FOR BOSTON TITLE BOUTS

EIGHT FIGHTERS CROWNS IN A.A. U. TOURNE

Three Matches Ended Technical Knockouts Weaver Surprises Ram-

By Reno Hahn Eight new Opark A. A. U. Boxing champions were on their way to Boston this morning to take part the National A. A. U. boxing urnament there starting Monday ter winning their titles last night the Collseum before 1702 spec-

But most of those spectators be-lieve that one of the fighters who should make the trip is missing, for after the judges had voted Tony Moretta victor over Griffin Ivey for the 135-pound title, the crowd booed, yelled and whistled through the remainder of the evening, voic-

ing their protest of the decision.

Judges' Decision.

Moretta, southpaw from the Seuth Broadway A. C., fought with counter-punches against the attack of his shoter foe from the Boys' Club. Ivey landed frequently in the last round with hard rights but the judges decided that Mo-retts had gained a sufficient edge in the first two rounds to win the

One judge, Al Graff, rated the boys even on points, 60-60, but gave his vote to Moretta, for a tie cannot be voted in amateur bouts. The other judge, James Solari, voted 59-58 for Ivey, while Referee Tommy Sullivan voted 60-58 for Mo-

Three champions won their titles by technical knockouts. Leon Haire. Slaughter A. C., Negro, stopped Charles Gardner, St. Eliza-heth A. C. Negro, in the third technical knockouts. Leon round to take the bantamweight title after having Gardner in trou-ble frequently in the first two

James Gathright, Slaughter A. C. Negro, gained a technical knock-out victory over Clarence Hen-dricks, Negro, from the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., in the second round of their welterweight champion ship fight. Gathright, after being staggered once by Hendricks in the first round, ripped into his opponent and soon had him in a weak-aned condition. The referee stopped the fight in the second round when Hendricks could no longer defend

Another Negro scored the third technical knockout in winning the middleweight title. Le Roy Bol-den, Argus, stopped James Howard Moore, also of the Argus, in the third round. Bolden was the only inner to score knockouts in both fights, knocking out Jimmy Nelson, Armstrong A. C., in the second round in his semifinal bout.

George Clemens, Neighborhood sociation, won the flyweight impionship in one of the most interesting fights of the evening, outpointing Alan Ganaway, Negro from the Brown Bomber A. C. in a fast contest.

Weaver Is Winner.

James Weaver, a disappointment to his many followers in recent tournaments, made up for it last night. Fighting Sam Ramsey, Ne-gro from the Armstrong A. C. Weaver came out with unexp ferocity and battered his foe to the canvas in the first round, winning on a technical knockout. Weaver had been knocked out by Ramsey in their last fight. Weaver then went on to win the heavyweight final from Vernon Whitlock, Town Crier A. C. Negro, in a close fight James Reddick, St. Elizabeth A

C. Negro, surprised with a victory over Lew Wallace for the light beavyweight title and Ronald Be Belleville, outpointed Arthur Fos-ter, Brown Bomber Negro, for the featherweight title

The eight champions departed this morning, will arrive Sunday afternoon and fight Monday eve-

Austin Gillam, Herculaneum (Mo.) welterweight, defaulted because of a broken hand suffered in the quarterfinals. Herman West, heavyweight who was favored to win his class title, defaulted because of an attack of influenza.

Harry Cook and Tommy Sullivan were the referees.

The 1702 spectators paid \$1,392.75. Federal tax was \$128.28, State \$57.93, city \$26.08, and sales \$22.86.

Ivey's defeat was his first in a St. Louis ring and it was very dismost unanimous in protest.

RIGGS MEETS SUTTER IN HOUSTON TENNIS

Sutter, New Orleans, pounded out a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory yesterday to eliminate Hal Surface of Kansas City from the River Oaks tennis

The victory put Stuter in the semifinals today against the nation's second ranking tennis star, Riggs of Chicago. Wayne Hollywood, Cal., will meet Coghlan of Santa Monica, Cal., in the other semifinal.

van (Bitsy) Grant, the de-



Continued From Page One

was a natural question, consider-ing the Old Sarge's perturbation. "To think that baseball would ever sink that low!" grumbled Gabby in reply.

Gabby in reply.

"How low is that?"

"So low that a big league baseball player has to patronise a beauty shop, that's how low. When I went in to get a shave, Oscar Melille was just finishing getting his nails manisured! And I bet you a dollar he was going to follow it with a permanent wave!"

No wonder Gabby rushed out. But he may have been misled.

But he may have been misled. Although Oscar's grantal thatch is curly, we believe him guiltless of having a permanent. It looks more like a finger wave to us.

Two-Timing Him.

UMPIRE FOWLER, who does duty with the Browns' Class A team, the Missions, during the annual gathering of the farm hands at Laredo, went to a lot of trouble to educate himself in the Spanish language. And he speaks it fluently and understands it thoroughly.

There must be moments, however, when he wishes that he had never learned the lingo. Every time he umpires a game in Laredo or San Antonio the Mexican and American fans two-time him. UMPIRE FOWLER, who does

and American fans two-time him. They call him "robber" in two languages — and he understands

If he didn't habla Espagnol it wouldn't be half as bad—not more than half, in any case.

Just Work Horses.

If Manager Street and other pilots keep a full quota of pitchers and catchers hanging around until the close of the training campaign or near it, it's not because of uncertainty as to his prospective discards. Not often,

at least. The Browns are carrying around 20 throwers and five catchers, so that the team can go through with its full two and one-half hours of batting practice daily.

It takes 10 pitchers for each workout, each pitcher working 12 minutes. In that time each man on the mound throws as many game, around 100 or more de-

The low record for a game is comething like 69, held by

Christy Mathewson.
One group works in the batting cape and if the club has a double workout daily the squad needs around 25 pitchers, according to Manager Street.

The mound groups alternate days pitching to the batter, to give each group time to recover; otherwise their arms would be

What with batting practice and almost daily games, 20 pitchers are almost too few, even for clubs which, like the Br a single practice daily.

There is an even greater short-

age of training camp catchers. The work is arduous, not interesting. But the conditioning It's an angle to note that the rather tender arms of the pitch

in training camp, are asked to do more work than in the championship season, when managers ask the mound men to pitch only once every four or more days. In camp they do that much work almost every day, besides running until their legs are ready to drop. For all of which the boys—all of them—are paid not

even one thin dime. Blue Eagles Win Title. The Blue Eagles won the Hoc-So midget league championship at the Neighborhood House by defeating the Hogan Stars, 5-0, in the third

game of their series.

THE RESULTS

Semifinal Results.

at first, McQuinn had his first put-out in the eighth when Kress tossed out Dunn.

Tietje, recovered from the arthritis that handicapped him last year

BANTAMWEIGHT—Haire won from Gardner, technical knockout, third round

Louis Will Stop Schmeling In Return Go, Thomas Says LEE EASILY II

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 2.-Joe Louis will retain his world heavyweight hampionship by a knockout in his meeting with Max Schmeling June, in the opinion of Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend (Minn.) heavyweight

"Joe hits from so many angles,"
Harry said. "Why, I was hit with
punches that I didn't even see. Of
course, things might have been different had I not been nailed by that

ferent had I not been nailed by that punch behind the ear in the third round. That made things blurry.

It Was a Dandy Funch.

"I realise," he apologized, "that I made virtually the same alibi after the Schmeling fight, but, nevertheless, it's true.

"Boys, I was hit a dandy in that third; it had plenty on it."

Thomas remarked that he thought once or twice that he worried Joe with his blows and, like all losing fighters, wonder what would have happened if two or three of the blows he missed would have landed.

Like the fisherman whose big fish got away. I made virtually the same alibit after the Schmeling fight, but, nevertheless, it's true.

"Boys, I was hit a dandy in that third; it had plenty on it."

Thomas remarked that he thought once or twice that he worried Joe with his blows and, like all losing fighters, wonder what would have happened if two or three of the blows he missed would have landed. Like the fisherman whose big fish got away.

Louis ant happily in his dressing room and paid tribute to Thomas as a good game man. Joe denied that he had been hurt by any of Harry's punches, but he carried a "Louis didn't want to hit Thomas while his back was turned," said Miller. "It was a very sportamanlike thing to do though Joe was entitled to hit Harry, ab they were still fighting.

"I motioned to them to continue, but Nate Lewis thought he had heard the bell and walked up the stairs. He didn't put his foot into the ring, however, for had he done you will have immediately disqualified Thomas. But I walked over to the timer to ask him if the bell had rung and by the time I turned back again the bell did ring.

"There was some confusion in the

Harry's punches, but he carried a brules under his left eye.

His handlers, Julian Black, Jack Blackburn, John Roxborough and Manny Seaman, made light of Nate Lewis' trick in pulling Thomas out of a tough spot in the third round. Schmeling's Manager Present.

Blackburn started to pop off the control of th

about it and Rozborough said the last 10 seconds of the third round saw Thomas sitting on a stool in his corner, but Louis hushed them all by saying he was glad the fight didn't end in such confusion.

Worked and no waked over to the worked and no waked over to the corner of Thomas in the intermission between rounds and said to Lewis, "You sure put me in a spot." There were few who doubted that Nate was in the ring before the round ended.

NORMANDY HIGH

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2.—
Normandy High School wrestlers,

defending their 1937 team title, won

six of the nine classes in the State

high school wrestling tournament here today to retain their crown.

Two Normandy winners repeated

victories of last year, Kenneth

mer winning his second crown in

Ferguson High won three cham-

95-pound class — Velasco, Ferguson,

ionships to take second place.

155-pound class-Kloeckener, No

BROWNIES GET GOOD

me run.

PITCHING, WINNING

Continued From Page One.

Buck Newsom hurled six innings

Browns were so far in front hav-

single in succession. These, cou-

oled with another single gave the

enemy their only two runs of the game. Newsom walked only two

men and did not seem in trouble although he was hit hard, if not

Tletje, who followed him on the

hill, really displayed some fine

curves held them helpless. He fanned three men and retired three

at the start, may prove to be one

of this year's regulars.

After bombarding Birkefer the southpaw, the Browns also hit Nel-

son's right-hand delivery for three runs in three innings. Two of them were lucky. Sullivan singled

ed Wilson, Chillicothe, 1:04.

15-pound class — Rodgers, Normand;

ed Hill, Columbia, 3:42.

55-pound class — Both, Normand;

ed Falmer, Columbia, 5:43.

the 135-pound class

The summaries:

APOSTOLI WHIPS T

Thomas was knocked out in the fifth round by Joe Louis last night and suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Schmeling last December in eight rounds.

Harry, his eyes puffed and his right eye lid out after his beating at the hands of Louis, said that Joe is a harder puncher and a more tricky one than Schmeling.

"Joe Jacobs, manager of Max By the Associated Press. NEW TORK, A Apostoli, the uncrow something or other, it to bring Schmeling back to meet Louis.

"Just come back, that's all we ask," Blackburn laughed and Louis asked Jacobs to bring him one of white orated will white orated will be asked Jacobs to bring him one of white orated will be asked Jacobs to bring him one of the content of th NEW YORK, April 2.-Fred Apostoli, the uncrowned king of something or other, is right on top to bring Schmeling back to meet Louis.

"Just come back, that's all we ask," Blackburn laughed and Louis asked Jacobs to bring him one of "them German cuckoo clocks."

All a Misunderstanding.

Dave Miller, the referee, who failed to stop the match in the third round when Thomas' manager stepped into the ring while there were still eight seconds of the round. hear a bleat from his manager

hear a bleat from his manager,
Larry White, to the effect that his
boy is claiming the title.

White orated wildly on the
subject last night. It was a timety
speech. Fred had just given Glen
Lee, the second edition in the Nebraska Wildcat series, a terrific
two-handed going over in 15 rounds. were still eight seconds of the round remaining, said it was all a mis-understanding.

braska Wildcat series, a terrific two-handed going over in 15 rounds. It was his second decision over the stocky Mid-Westerner.

Apostoli made the fight go his way and to the 15,518 fans, who had expected a replay of the pair's thrilling match of early February, it was as exciting as a trolley ride. The winner, who weighed 160%, four pounds more than Lee, never knocked his foe down, but he bloodled his nose and Lee's eyes were puffed and his ribs and back sore and red in the dressing room. The ex-San Francisco belihop took 12 rounds, including the last 10, and was never in danger as he hammered Lee with short lefts and joiting right hooks. He said later he might have knocked Lee out in the thirteenth, when he staggered him with two stiff right uppercuts, but that he was "boxing from the corner, and they told me to pace myself and take it easy. So I won as I pleased. He was not as good

myself and take it easy. So I won as I pleased. He was not as good as he was before."

The crowd found that out in the fourth. Fred took the lead then by blasting Glen around the head with right hooks and varying the attack by slamming the same hand to Lee's ribs. The unanimous decision of the referee and judges was a formality. Long before that the fans were wondering audibly if the circus would have more action.

action.

The victory gave Apostoli a clean slate against Lee in two bouts, a technical knockout victory over Marcel Thil, the French middle-weight champion of Europe, and another T. K. O. over Freddie Steele, the world's champ in an over-the-weight match. The only black mark is a defeat at the hands of Young Corbett, the aged Coast

of Young Corbett, the aged Coast middleweight.

So White is going to "post a couple of grand and then if Steele won't accept Fred's challenge, well, we'll see."

LOUIS STOPS THOMAS IN FIVE ROUNDS TO RETAIN HEAVY TITLE Continued From Page One.

homas' head in the second. Thor as erouched low trying to get under the guard of Louis and at times Harry fought very much like a lefthander, with his right hand ex-Harry didn't seem to look at

as his target of attack. He did, however, drive Joe back with a left and right as the round ended and gained a clear margin in the

Louis took a hard right to the head and gave one back at the parently feeling that he had to start of the third round. Joe take some blows to give some Then Joe hit Thomas the blow be aind the ear which sent Harry reel ing and everybody in the ring and in the corners of the fighters into That is everybody but Nate

ewis, who got away with a tricky siece of work. Referee Up in the Air. Dave Miller, who worked many bouts in St. Louis at the Coliseum in the days when Jim Mullen pro

moted there and later in the tional Amateur tournaments, was imply up in the air. He realized, of course, that it was an important match and didn't want to stop it if it was at all pos sible not to do so. And the end ing made his decision all right,

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Commission, said he planned no action against any of the prin cipals and preferred to look upon the whole thing as an unfortunate courrence. "Still," he reflected, "it would

have created quite a situation if the bout had gone the 15 rounds to a decision or if Thomas had won by Lewis, the old fox contended that

he thought the bell had sounded. The Stadium bell is one which you can't hear very easily across Louis in Fine Condition.

Louis was in splendid condition and it was fortunate for him that

he was. It was his last tuneup be fore his match with Max Schmeling next June and Joe was taking no chances of any untoward hap pening. He learned from his first experience with Schmeling what it means to hold an opponent cheaply and he went after Thomas with sed out Bright in 9:43.5. everything he had.

Thomas, a second rate heavy-weight at best, made a very credi-table showing. He went down swinging and fulfilled his promise to fight every minute he was in the ring. He just hasn't the abli-ity to match his heart. Buddy Knox, Dayton (O.) heavyweight, who recently fought such a great fight in St. Louis, was the

hit of the preliminary card. He gained a decision over George Nichelson, one of the sparring part-

POURTH NACE—Mile and a sixt Nadie (Villatobe) —14.80 5.90 Baby Way (Driscoll) — 3.50 Judge Hasten (Berger)—Time, 1:52. Flying Feet, Per Ross and Advocate Junior also ran.

line (Compton) — — — 5.00 4.30
line (Compton) — — — 5.00
line, 1:48, Spotless, Step Asids, ed Queen, War Echoes, My Peter, Hadas, Elwawa and Tut Tut also ranHIRD RACE—six furiosgs:

tist (Lynch) — — — 50.00 7.90 4.30
When (Bierman) — — 5.40 3.40
h Image (Donoso) — — 5.10
line, 1:12, Nemont, Good King, Seme Queen, Jidac Ross and Ostrando also Maelake (McCombs) — 5.00 3.50
De 11 (Huff) — 5.00 3.50
Time, 1:48. Check Signal, Dusky Maid,
Sweet Showno and Brogan also ran.
FIFTH BACE—Four furlongs:
FIFTH BACE—Four furlongs:
FIFTH BACE—Four furlongs:
Throttis Wide (Alora) — 3.60 3.70
Kate Smith (Barba) — 4.10
Time, 147 3-5. Wise Hildred, Blue Star,
Randiboy, Roidef, Maerod and Jack Horser
also ran.

At Oaklawn

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Caklawn course:
Anna Grand (Ferkins)—5.80 5.90 2.00
Low Cuts (Litsenberger)—6.40 4.50
Codgeas's Pride (Calvert)——4.10
Time, 1:09 4-5. Maid's Coid. Dead
Ready, Chubbins, Busbe Trumpet and Dandy's Pal also ran.

SEUOND RACE—Caklawn course:
Determined (H. L. Veddit)———6.50 4.20 4.10
Time, 110. Red Go, Cheer Slar, Skalgahoe, Fumble, Jack Greeneck. Galeco,
Seyanaid and Money Getter also fast. hance, Fumble, Jack Greenock, Gali Beyanaid and Money Gettsr also fan. THIMD BACE—Oaklawn course; Odd Bine (Wilson) — 5.90 5.40 2 Easy Sailing (T. P. Martin) 8.50 2 Bright and Early (A. Robertson) — 2 Time, 1:09 4-8. Second Guess, Squ Lady also fan.

SCRATCHES.

1—Soaring Witch, Depend. 2—Mount Echo. 4—Glen Fool. 5—Feng. 8—Prince Trap, Jaybesjay, Registerits. BASKETBALL COACHES

OPEN RULES CONFAB

CHICAGO, April 2.—The National Association of Basketball Coaches Joe's face at all but kept his eyes will take the floor tomorrow for its nnual three-day discourse on better basketball and how to achieve

Whether changes comparable to the last season's elimination of the center jump were in store for 1938-39 was a matter of conjecture today. However, it was agreed anything could happen when the reports and reviews of recent regulations come up.
Some, including most of the Big

Ten Conference coaches, were well satisfied with the results of the experiment on the center jump. Others continued to frown on it, along with the three second rule within the foul circle. Still others were ready with fresh ideas. Only the usual preliminaries were scheduled for tomorrow night, but

on Monday general rules discussion was expected to lead to at least one recommendation to the rules committee. High school coaches will have a voice in proceedings this year, the first time in the Association's history.

After a banquet Monday night, Tuesday's program calls for action on recommendations by the Rules on recommendations by the Rules Committee and election of officers. George Edwards, University of Missouri coach is the present head. On hand to observe the latest trend of basketball thought will be Dr. James Najsmith of the University of Kansas, originator of the

Michigan State Wins.

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2. -Michigan State headed homeward from an Eastern track invasion today with a 75 to 61 victory over Penn State as the spoils of the year's first outdoor meet in this section. The Spartans won all one of the running events.

Droz Wins Roller-Bike Race. Lou Drog won the four-mile roll-Louis Cycling Club with Chester Nelson Jr., second, and Art Cecil, third. Dros is leading the series for the title with 31 points, with Ray Rowald and H. G. Schneider

Thompson, Indianapolis Negro, in six rounds; Johnny Stevens, Cincinnati lightweight, won from George Dixen II, Chicago Negro, in six rounds; Dave Clark, Detroit knocked out Bill Palmer, Chicago, in the fifth round of their lightheavyweight match, while Alex In the men's 400-yard free style Kettles South Bend, Ind., won a relay the Kansas City Athletic Club ser of Minneapolis in the first

Shtaw, Story Time, Sit MOST PROBABLE WINNER — purs. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HOR: orus. BHST - PABLAY — Petit ping Wild, Woodwac, A pince.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical. Travel Agent, King Juy, Wa ONRUGH, Pale Time, Enhors, Dark May, Taxi, Star Mint. First date, Annoyed, Winjona Laddield, Mannderstown, Hann

At Bowie.

At Bowle First race, purse \$1000, claiming year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Brief 110 *Franket 110 *Trainet 110 *Train

ruts
Marine Maid 107 Annino
AMra. Pelleteri-Millsdale Stable.
Third race, purse \$1000, chaiming, far-olds and up, six furtongs:
Fast Express 115 'Chancing
Surprise Box 112 'French Trap
Bartering Kate

114 *Departed 116 Chatterdoo 113 Catchall 112 Prince Petit 115 allowance claimed. At Tropical.

First race, purse \$800, claiming year-olds, maidens, four furiongs?
Travel Agent 116 *Prilight King Joy 111 Aunt Caddie Lady Forida 103 Bala Ormont Weish Star 111 Whilehat Cotensaster 110 Lady All M. M. Bachman 108 Balas Gibelr 113 Maelong year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Ohrush 116 Lady Bessi
*Celtic Legend 101 *Exhort
Transit Lady 108 Euryalus
*Suncircle Blazz 103 Fair Time
Third race, pures \$500, claiming
year-olds, maidens, fillies, five a:
Betpabae \$800, clair

Annoyed 116 Wintona
Toney's Tomboy 116
Fifth race, Gov. F. P. Cone purs
\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds if
tive and a half furionas:
Pretty Busy 111 Ladfield
"Happy Knot 103 Saunderstows"
Harpen Belle 106 Jadva.
Sixih race. Judge P. E. Payne 1
purse, purse \$800, claiming, thr
olds, five and one-half furiongs:
Roman Fride 115 Noasaan
"Woowaac 108 "Cautive
Bloomer Girl 108 "Fair one-half furiongs:
113 Noasean
108 *Cautivo
108 *Fair
113 Don Dash
108 noise \$800, clair and up, six furions 111 Noble Spirit 111 Beaver Lake 108 *Lady Chiniquy 111 Rocky Mount Boy

NEW MARKS SET IN VALLEY SWIM MEET

were bettered in four events as preliminaries in 15 events in the seventh annual Missouri Valley A.

A. U. indoor swimming champion-ships were held here last night.

Finals are scheduled tonight, with 22 events on the program. Don Rogivue, unattached, of Kan sas City, accounted for two of the new marks. He negotiated the 50yard men's free style in :24.2, re ing the old mark of :24.7. placing the old mark of :24.7. His time in the 100-yard free style was :55.9 compared with the old

Wanda Ruth Polson, unattached set a record of :18.7 for the girls' novice 25-yard backstroke. The old record was :18.8. Chuck Brand-kamp of the Kansas City Athletic Club, covered the 200-yard breast old mark of 2:28.3.

qualified two teams, the third qualitying place going to Wichita Uni-

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2-1 st of all golfers in the land y was Felix Scrafin, the wa capped golfer from Scranton, Pelix was convinced there was

As one of the longest shots a 44-man field, Felix opened play in the fifth Augusta natio invitational championship yesteday with the customary 14 ch in his bag, a bumping heart and belief that all men, including m ers, are born equal.

The Rain Comes.

As it began to rain—it also

does here when the national played—Felix pulled his white o over his floppy cars and went h wild. He shot the first nine ha in 32, four under par, and pray for more rain. It was when Felix was prai the hardest that misfortune on took him. The tournament and cials decided it was raining too hard. So they postpon tournament and canceled scores, ordering a revision where the first round of 18 holes will

played today with 38 on 81856 and the final 18 on Monday.

"But I'm going wild and I let the rain." hollered Felix. "Whithe folks up north often eail a rain-in-the-face Felix because I so good in the rain."

But Felix had to join the "set to a set to the "set to a set to the "set to a set t

ies" and now must start over any with about as rosy prospects shooting another starting 22 as a has of succeeding Byron Numas champion of Bobby Jones a nual coming out golf.

Two more victims of the histart were Al Watrous of Detre and Bud Ward, the new Walls cup player. Each of them talks

34 on the outward nine and we bitterly disappointed — almost much so as Felix, who has pe haps the ugliest swing in all pressional golf. essional golf.
"I was just learning to chip or streams and sink putts dress stream when they made me quit

Bobby Start.
Bobby Jones, making his fin
tournament appearance since is
retirement in 1930, played but as hole as the rain pelted down i got off a bad drive, slammed second into a trap, was short wi his third and over the green wi his fourth. But he dropped a & foot run-shot for a great five.
"When Serafin shot that 32," said Farmer Gene Sarazen, "everyboty got scared to death. They mi-understood the name. They though

it was Sarasen." SCHUMACHERS DEPART

FOR KANSAS CITY GAME The Schumacher Undertake Municipal Soccer champions, a where they play for the state and teur title tomorrow. Eighteen parers will make the trip with Manager George McGann and de

er. The The squad: Edvard Duling goalie; John Moynihan and Rid ard Graf, fullbacks; Robert Pas lak, Ollie Kund and Ed McIness, haifbacks and Jack Shine, William Fogerty, Bill "Doggie" Schuk, Tony Gogel and Frank Pastor, inwards. The reserves are: Rebet Regelski, Gene Tenholder, Charte Zurfluh, August Pastor, Jack Jo lich, Jule Grimm and Les H

HILDEBRAND ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS IN 4 INNINGS ON HILL Continued From Page Ost

Hancken hit into a double play. Clift to Heffner to McQuinn. John-son doubled to right. McCoy fiel BROWNS - Heffner flied to Me Coy. McQuinn doubled to left. Wiburn threw out Knott, McQuinn ing to third. Mills flied to Gelbert. went in to eatch for the Brews.
Wilburn popped to Kress. Morgaflied to Bell. Coleman grounded in
Heffner.

Cadet Sears Elected. By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 1-Cadet Robert C. Sears of Capbridge, Mass., today was elected captain of Army's eastern interest legiate champion gymnastic tean. Sears recently won the Eastern letercollegiate title on the parallel bars and placed second on the horizontal bar. Cadet Raymond A. Janowski of Detroit was named team

Duke Won Basket Title. Duke in the Southern, Georgia ech in the Southeastern, and Atkansas in the Southwest were this ference basketball champions

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Detroit (A.) 7, Uncinnati (N.) 3, Boston (N.) 13, Brooklyn (N.) 11 Newsrit (I. L.) S. Moston (N.) l. Uhattanooga (S. A.) 15, Washingt (A.) 6. (A.) 15. (A.) 4. Philadelphia (N.) (13 innings).
Nt. Louis (A.) 11, Tuindo (A. A.) 5. Chicago (A.) 8. Chicago (N.) 5. Pittsburgh (N.) 6. Presso (N.) 6. Pittsburgh (N.) 6. Presso (I. L.) 5. Toronto (I. L.) 6. Chicago (A. A.) 5. Buffaho (I. L.) 6. Columbus (A. A.) 5. Instanapolis (A. A.) 10. Syrasse (B.) 2.

ore (L L.) 7, Cordeie

Coghlan entered the semifinals

PLYWEIGHT—George Clemson, Northood A. C., knocked out Myland Jo A. C., knocked out Myland Jones, reet T. M. C. A., second round. Al-laway, Brown Bombers, outpointed erman, Pine Street Y. M. C. A. TAMWEIGHT—Leon Haire, Slaugh-C., outpointed Charles O'Kelley, Pine T. M. C. A. Charles Gardner, St. Argus. Howard Root, South Bide X. M. C. A., technical knockout, third round.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Griffin Ivey, Boys' Club, outpointed Art Cooper, Town Grier A. C. Tony Moretta, South Breadway A. C., outpointed Al Dorlac, Tower A. C. WELTERWEIGHT — James Gathright, Slaughter A. C., won from Austin Gillam, Herculaneum, Mo., by default. Clarence Hendricks, Pins Street Y. M. C. A., knocked out Milford Rickard, Cherokes Center, first Finals. FLYWEIGHT-Clemens outpointed Gan

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Princisco, outpointed ülen Lee, 189%, Edisco, Neb., (18).

DALLAS, Tex.—Low Senkins, 137, Sweetwater, Tex., bracked out Jackie sharkey, 136, Minneapolis, (2).

BAN DIEGO—Johnny Romero, 173, Sap Diego, knocked out Arch Peveier, 175, Chi-HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Tony Chaves, 134 BOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Tony Chaves, 134, Albuquerque, stopped Umlo Gen, 12314, Anna, (8).

BOSTON—Tony Dupre, 12544, Manchester, N. H., outpointed Salvatore Sartule, 125, Boston, (10).

PHILADELPHIL—Young Gene Suffalo, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Tuny Claceto, 183, Norristown, Pa., (10).

HARTFORD, Conn. — Johnny Mack, 13514, New Britain, and Honey Mellody, 13646, Boston, (8).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. 4.—Wickey Harlan, 149, Philadelphia, outpointed Buster Hardy, 148, Newark, (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jimmy Lancaster, 131, Wilmington, outpointed Johnny Mira-Figure, champion in the 95-pound class last year, winning in the 115-pound division, and Eugene Plum-

131, Wilmington, outpointed Joh bein, 131, New York, (8).

daned Winn, Commandy, 105-pound class—Boyle, Normandy, cisioned McNeil, Chillicothe.

115-pound class—Fineup, Normandy, decisioned Huber, Ferguson.

125-pound class—Broughton, Ferguson, decisioned Wilson, Normandy, 135-pound class—Dummer, Normandy, decisioned Conradi, Ferguson, decisioned Conradi, Ferguson, decisioned Gussler, Normandy, 1998 overtime dulanced Bussler, Normandy, 1998 overtime CHICAGO, April 2. - Two new cords were on the books today as the field in the national indoo skating championships turned the

half-way mark in the two-day competition Twelve-year-old Allen Sprosty of Lakewood, O., became the new holder of the juvenile half-mile mark last night by twice bettering 12TH GAME IN ROW son of St. Paul in 1938. The youngntinued From Page One.

finals. leg toward victory, hitting the first ball pitched in the first inning for Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam Wis., established a new mark in the senior women's mile, flashing over the distance in 3:15.6, one-tenth of with good control and a fast ball that the enemy could rap for only two safeties in the first five innings. Newsom really was in good form until the sixth when he began to tire. By that time the

onsin with 90 and New York and ing hammered the southpaw slants of the former Pirate pitcher Birk-Ronchetti, star of recent nation ofer for 10 hits and eight runs, that al winter meets, beat out Freising Newsom evidently eased up.

er, Olympic team member, in the In Buck's final session on the three-quarter and two-mile senior hill, the sixth, he walked the first men's events, but placed second to man and yielded a double and a his teammate in the 440-yard dash.

CUNNINGHAM BEATS LASH IN MILE RACE

Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.-Glenn During the time he was on the hill there was not one put-out at first base, 12 men going out on outfield flies, four on infield outs not at first base, while two struck last night. Cunningham, New York Curb Ex-

Cunningham's time, 4:24.4, set record for the event, run on an indoor dirt track. Norman Bright, curves. The Toledo batters made San Francisco Olympic Club, who two hits off Tietje but his baffling set the old mark of 4:32.7 last year. was third. the two-mile event, Lash

> Mexican Five Wins. the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 2. -Northwestern State Teachers Col-lege hasketball team from Alva, Ok., dropped the first of a five game series to be played here when they lost 43 to 36 to the Finance Ministry five last night.

and Tietje, attempting to sacrifice forced him. Mills walked and Mc-Quinn doubled—his second hit of the day—scoring Tietje, Mills stopping at third. Kress then hit to the shortest who carrons the caucht Mills shoulder. pfing at third. Kress then hit to the throw caromed off Mills' shoulder shortstop, who caught Mills in a to the outfield and McQuinn and run-up between third and home. Mills both scored.

ners of Louis, in a bitterly fought Abe Simon, Brooklyn heavy-

weight, won a decision over Elsa

90 LOTS SELL ABOUT STEADY

PAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 2 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs. 1200; 200 through; 600 direct; not enough on sale to make a market; not else about steady at 83.65 down; compared with week ago hogs 25.940c lower; pags 15.625c lower; sows 55.640c lower.

Augusta, Ga., April 2—State of all golfers in the land to was Felix Seratin, the whip sped golfer from Scranton, Pix was convinced there was a specially

BOUTS EMIFINALS IN STRICT PLAY OKED TONIGHT OURNAMENT TO OKED TONIGHT OURNAMENT TO OKED TONIGHT OURNAMENT TO OKED TONIGHT OUR A. B. C. TITLE IN A. B. C. TIT

inche-face Felix because I seed that tonight's matches will and to join the sent and now must start over again about as rosy prespects in the played Monday night, start-about as rosy prespects in the played Monday night, start in the played played

last night for Kansas Chy they play for the state ama-tic tomorrow. Eighteen play-ill make the trip with Man-leogram McGenn and the

John Moynihan and Rich-f, fullbacks; Robert Paw-Klund and Ed McInerney, The reserves are: Robert i, Gene Tenholder, Charles August Pastor, Jack Ju-le Grimm and Les Hatsh

william Bascom defeated Allan Caris, 6-1, 6-2, counterfinal round—Karl Hodge defeatiosph L. Werner, 6-2, 6-1; Herbert
intwort defeated Walter Pearson Jr.,
6, 6-4, 6-2; Frank Keaney and Eggis Smith, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Quarierfinal round—Keaney and Eggis offeated Pritchard and Boilin, 4-6,
6-1; Krueger and Ronebrough defeated
in Smith and Barnes, 0-6, 6-8, 6-2; H.

instock and Portnoy defeated Carpenter
id Carpenter, 6-3, 6-3; Werner and R.

matter and Ronebrough defeated
in Smith and Bascom and Bascom,
1, 4-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Quarterfinal round—Frances
Sacobson
Stated Mrs. Morton May Jr., 6-0, 6-1;
Isto Disrberger defeated Shirley Lachman,
2, 6-2; Lois Keene defeated Marjorie
Surberger, 6-7, 8-6, 6-0; Mrs. Bert
Sampson defeated Mrs. Frank Furlong
1, 6-2, 6-7, 8-6, 6-0; Mrs. Bert

Ioday's Schedule.

MEN'S SINGLES.

A-Quarterfinals—Robert WeinWilliam Bascom.

Finals—Frank Keeney vs. winWeinstock-Bascom match;
Herbert Markwort.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

MEN'S HOUBLES.

MEN'S HOUBLES.

MEN'S HOUBLES.

MEN'S HOUBLES.

MEN'S HOUBLES.

MEN'S HOUBLES.

MEN'S SINGLES.

MEN'S SINGLES.

MEMITIALS—Frances Jacob
Laborater Lois Keene vs.

Thompson.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

WRESTLING RESULTS

EBRAND ALLOWS LY THREE HITS IN 4 INNINGS ON HILL

- TOLEDO - Heath to catch for the Brown popped to Kress. Morgan Bell. Coleman grounded to

POINT, N. Y., April 2— tobert C. Sears of Cam-Mass., today was elected of Army's eastern intercol-

Won Basket Title.

the Southern, Georgia
he Southeastern, and Arthe Southwest were conthe Southwest were con-

MEN'S SINGLES.

Third round—Herbert Markwort defeatil derge Prolitatey, 6-4, 6-0; Robert Weinma defeated Charles W. Barnes, 6-1,

18 FOOTBALL LETTERS Dupy High School's conference championship basketball team was presented with the trophy emblematic of the title yesterday at the annual "award day" ceremonies at the school. H. W. Krohn, president of the Cahokia conference, made the presentation.

The members of the hasketball

or the Canokia conterence, made the presentation.

The members of the basketbail squad to receive letters were: George Kimbrell, LeRoy May, Elvin Harvey, Albert Zebos, Donald Womack, LeRoy la Rase, Clifford Latta, Clinton Beadle, Eugene Pierce and James Lynch.

There were 18 footbail letters awarded to Arnold Sauget, Virgil Ballard, Charles White, Lawrence Girard, Clarence Pickering, Walter Arcynski, Ed Joshu, Albert Zebos, LeRoy la Rose, Thomas O'Donnell, Louis Sutter, Reed Adams, Byford Dalton, William Jacobi, Winston Dunning, Clinton Beadle, Dave Harvill and Louis McClanehan.

TO BEAT PRINCIPIA

The Eden Seminary baseball team defeated the Principia College nine 8 to 6 in a game played on the Eden field yesterday afternoon. Principia led 6 to 3 after five innings but Eden put on a rally in the sixth, scoring five runs rally in the sixth, scoring five runs to win. With the bases loaded All-rich, Eden shortstop, smashed a line drive to left field for a home run, scoring four of the five runs.

Tuffii 2b 3 Cease ss 4 Gardner it 3 spaulding p 4 Hood rf 3 Shanem'r 1b 0 Waters af 1 Lane c 5 Price's d 6 Larson 3b 3

tNovadel-A 2 2

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60 pid. *50

FG&E 1p 14; 1

tPac Pub Swc 1

tP-A Ali Yac 3

Pantepec Oil. 27

Pennroad 4g. 2

Tennroad 4g. 2

Associated Press.

ATRI BERGEN, N. J.—Steve (GrashAley, 225, Ireland, pinned Jos Oux,
Annas City, 31:21.

TERBURY, Conn.—Danno O'Maho225, Ireland, threw George (Bassler)
226, Seotland, two of three falls.

WARK, J.—Jim Londos, 210, 84.

threw Sammy Cohen, 230, New
19:52

T LAKE CITY—Sandor Scabo, 215,

AC, Sefended Ira Bern, 210, Male

City, two of three falls.

NEW YORK CURB	THE BOND MARKET
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions:	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,908,600, compared with \$7,936,200 yesterday, \$4,730,600 a week ago and \$8,370,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$475,819,830, compared with \$1,094,024,000 a in the
### CURITY. Sales. High, Lov. Cleas. Ch'ss. ###################################	from Jan. 1 to date were \$475,819,830, compared with \$1,094,024,000 a the years ago, and \$1,168,977,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
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THE BOND MARKET the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York ock Exchange amounted to \$4,908,600, compared with \$7,936,200 yes-day, \$4,730,600 a week ago and \$8,370,000 a year ago. Total sales om Jan. 1 to date were \$475,819,830, compared with \$1,094,024,000 a are ago, and \$1,168,977,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, w and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

| 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 100-11 | 1

==::: 10.70 tay — — uly — — Cash 10.62. BOND SALES_CONTINUED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2—Cotton futures opened 2 to 8 higher. Lower cables were offset by trade and foreign buying.

May opened 8.50; July, 6.66; Oct., 8.77; Dec., 8.78; Jan., 8.78b; Mar., 8.84 b.Bid.

Steadiness of the stock market brought in scattered buying. Trade houses were the best buyers of May and July while there was a light demand from Liversoot and the continent.

July advanced from 8.67 to 8.72, leaving the list 6 to 9 points net higher sherily after the first half hour.

Trade quarters antitipated pending amandments in Congress will place the national cotton screage allotment this year at 28,400,000 serus instead of the previously announced 28,284,000, the few York Cotton Exchange service and.

TOMATORS—Florids, original lugs 90e 9 51.85; repacked, \$2 @ 2.28; 10-ib bas-kets, 70 @ 85c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April2.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois and Missouri cold storage jonathans, No. 1, 24-inch and larger, 75 9 90c; poorer, 85 6 75c; golden delicious, No. 1, 24-inch, 90c 61; black-twigs, 24-inch, 60 6 75c; bes davis, 75c; gano, 75 6 85c; winesaps, 85 9 78c; willow-twigs, 75c 61; Virginia blacktwigs and yorks, barrels, No. 1, 82,15 6 2.85.

STRAWBERRIES — Louisians, 24-pint; crates, \$2,756 2.85.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

STOCK LIST

Retrieve 1 to 4 Points or So of Their Recent Sharp Losses - American Telephone Among Those Showing Best Tone.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK April 2-Leading tocks bounded upward in today's market, extending the comeback of the preceding session by 1 to more than 4 points at the best. Fresh buying support was at-

racted to the list when American Telephone, weathering the report of Federal Communications Comissioner Walker on this company's activities, put on one of the briskest runups of the two-hour proceedings. A large short account in this stock, built up over the past several months to sizable proportions, was a factor in the forward wing, many traders covering quickly after the opening. In addition to the story told by

the list itself, sentiment apparent-ly was bolstered by improved hopes for congressional aid to industry generally and the railroads in particular. A slightly better peace out-look in Europe, with Italy and Great Britain seemingly about ready to sign an agreement, was also a buoying influence. Quiet forward leanings were dis-

played at the start. The pace quickmed at the beginning of the final nour when top marks were posted. There was a subsequent slow-down and light profit selling cut extreme

Transactions were 603,850 shares. Rail issues followed the rest of the market and carrier bonds, along with numerous other secondary loans, exhibited strength. Com-

modities were a shade uneven.
Wheat at Chicago dipped 1 to 1%
cents a bushel at the finish. Corn dropped % to % cent. Cotton was ahead 45 to 55 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc

inished at \$4.96% and 3.07 cents respectively, both unchanged.

Report on American Telepho In the matter of "telephone" Wall the month, \$26,306,691.63. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,819,688,409.86; expenditures, \$5,676,045,774.10, including \$1,536,581,580.80 of the commission as a whole and the ultimate verdlet of this body, following its lengthy investigation, had yet to be presented to Congress.

Olls and mine with the month, \$26,306,691.63. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,819,688,409.86; expenditures, \$5,676,045,774.10, including \$1,536,581,582.84.30; gross debt, \$37,556,302,154.55, an increase of \$55,358.01 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,794,366,095.13. street was inclined to stress the point that the Walker recommenda-tions regarding rate cuts and great-

Congress.
Oils and mines were favored throughout, some of these reflecting the more conciliatory attitude of the Mexican regime on the petroleum expropriation move and the prospects mining properties might Southern republic.

Conspicuous shares on the climb included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of N. J., Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Western Union, West-inghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Eastman Kodak.

Overnight Develop Market analysts studied trade urveys estimating steel sales during March ran from 15 to 20 per cen better than February, although the recovery was not up to normal ex-pectations for the month. In view of the widespread recession, though, the figures were interpreted as fairly satisfactory.

Steel authorities were said to be encouraged by growing signs large inventories in the hands of important consumers were rapidly dwindling. Holdings by jobbers were believed to have shrunk considerably, with substantial replenishing orders seen as likely within a

While the Federal Reserve Board reported a drop of, 17 per cent in department store sales for the week ended March 26, it was pointed out that the decline from a year ago was partly because Easter this year is three weeks later than in

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel 14,200, 42%, up 1%; Chrysler 13,300, 41%, up 1%; Yellow Chrysler 13,300, 21%, up 1%; 1ellow Truck 11,100, 10%, up %; N. Y. Cen-tral 10,600, 11%, up %; Anaconda 9800, 25, up 1%; Gen. Elec. 9400, 31%, up 1%; Beth. Steel 9300, 45%, up 1%; Int. Nickel 9200, 42%, up 1%; Gen. Motors 8700, 28%, up 1%; 14; Gen. Molors 500, 24%, up %; Radio 7300, 5%, up %; Consol. Edis. 6900, 19%, up %; Kennecott, 6800, 31%, up 1%; Am. Rad. Std. San. 6800, 10%, up %; Repub Stl. 6700,

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—in rading, wheat futures closed % to ded higher today in response to a second position of Australian ship renorts of heavy

COMMODITY

AVERAGES

INDEX

Other statistics showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, April 2.— The Associate Press daily wholesale price index of 3 basic commodities: 84 to 1 to 2 to 3
basic commodities: 8aturday 68.5 Friday 68.5 Week ago 69.7 Month ago 71.7 Fear ago 97.7 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1038, 1037, 1936, 1933-3
Baturday
Week ago — 69. Month ago — 71. Year ago — 97. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1938, 1937, 1936, 1938-3
Month ago - 71. Year ago - 72. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-3
PANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-3
PANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-3
High — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.4 Low — 68.53 73.85 71.31 41.6
(1926 average equals 100.)
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS, 1982 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.1 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES, 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The position of the Treasury on March 31: Receipts, \$12,419,696.01; expen-ditures, \$17,108,515.76; balance, \$3,-140,343,548.62; customs receipts for the month, \$26,306,691.63. Receipts

Receipts for March 31, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$112,706.cenr \$3 728 449 453.16: expenditures \$5,520,982,140.33, including \$2,134,-974,534.50 of emergency expendi-tures; excess of expenditures \$1,-792,532,687.17; gross debt \$34,728,-244,042.41; gold assets \$11,573,731,-

REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR

NEW YORK, April 2.—Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows: Great British ain in dollars, others in cents. Great British, demand, 4.964; cables, 4.964; cables, 5.264; Demands: Belgium, 16.85; Germany, free, 40.15; registered, 19.65; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 22.934; Spain unquoted: Portugal, 4.514; Greece, 914; Poland, 18,92; Czechoslovakia, 3.494; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentina, 33.10n; Brazil, free, 5.90n; Tokio, 28,95; Shanghai, 25.85; Hongkong, 30.59; Mexico City, 22.50n; Montreal in New York, 99.465%; New York in Montreal, 100.534; n.—Nominal.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE,

Aviation .

1 Bisc .40c 1:

B & I 1.44

B & I 1.44

C R \(\frac{1}{2} \)

C R \(\frac{1}{2} \)

D Pr 1.30 13

Dept Str. 3

Distillers. 6

E & St. 5

Gyneum . 12

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 603,850 shares, compared with 859,220 yesterday, 1,383,370 a week ago and 643,050 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 63,143,240 shares, compared with 162,757,946 a year ago and 185,556,835 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

do pf 5 ...
di C L 1½g
Ati Refin 1 ...
Atias Corp .80
Atias Pow ½6
Atias Tack ...
Auburn Auto ...
Auburn Auto ...

Borg-Warn
Boston & Me
Bow R B 1/2e
Bridgep Brass
Briggs Mig .
Brist-My 2.40
Bklyn & Q Tr
Bklyn Man Tr Budd Mfg .. 14 Budd Wheel .. 6 Bulova Wat 4 6 Burr A M.30e 3

a D G Ale 20
nad Pac . 10
nad Mills 1e 2
r & G.05e 2
ase Ji Co. 5
ase Ji Pd 7†10
tat Tract ½e 8
5at Tr pfd 5
Celotex Corp.
Cent Ag 1½.
Cent Fdy 4.
Cent Gpc Ff 4.
Cent Gpc Ff 4.
Cent Gpc Ff 4.

Citta Fpt 614, †20
City Stores 4
CI El II pf4 ½ †50
Clim Mol ,30e. 2
Clu Peab ,40e. 1
Col Peab ,40e. 1
Col Peab ,40e. 1
Col & Alk ½s 2
Col & Alk ½s 2
Col & So 2 pf†10
Col Br A ,40e 1
Col G&E ,45g 31
Col Pie vtc 1. 2
do pfd, 234 1
Comi I Tr 4. 9
Comi Solv .60 7
Com & Sou .66
do pf 1½k. 2
Com Edis 1¼ 6
Cong Na ¼e. .1
Cons Cal ½ 66
Cong Flim Ind 1
do pf ¼k . 2
Coms Laund 1
Cons Cons I 146
Cons Laund 1
Cons Cli ¼k . 2
Cons Laund 1
Cons Cons I 146
Cons Laund 1
Cons Cli 36 . 66

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. balance sheet report for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, shows current assets at the end of the period of \$1,201,758, which included \$43,194 cash, \$522,803 receivables and \$634,311 inventories. Current liabilities were reported at \$259,524 and included \$176,028 accounts payable and \$73,894 accruals including taxes. An additional \$297,439 of accounts receivable have been sold, the report revealed, on which the company is centingently liable to the extent of \$223,079 as guarantor.

The report notes that on Feb. 23 the beard of directors discontinued payment of the former president's annual salary of \$10,000 a year until the question of the validity of this contract, which expires Sept. 12, 1939, has been adjudicated.

By the Associated Press.

n-Nominal.

IsonDon, April 2.—The United States dollar improved 1-16 of a cent in terms of sterling today, closing 4.96 7-16 to the pound compared with New York's overnight sterling rate of 34.96 %.

The French fr-nc finished 161.69 to the pound against 161.87 yesterday.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Cons Laund ...
Cons Oil .50 ...
Con RR Co p
Cons Textile ...
Con Corp 1.20
Cont Bak A ...
do B ...

3 4 Ots Steel 14
10 Owl Gl 44 16
5 2 4 Pac Coast 1
7 4 6 1 pr 110
3 4 Pac Gak 2 7
7 5 Pac Light 3 3
14 14 Pac Mills 1
24 4 9 Pac Light 3 3
14 Pac Mills 1
24 4 9 Pac Light 3 3
14 Pac Mills 1
24 4 9 Pac Light 3 3
15 10 Pac W 0 548 4
113 - 5 Packard Mot 44
113 - 6 Packard Mot 44
114 10 Packard Mot 44
115 10 Packard Mot 44
115 10 Packard Mot 44
116 10 Packard Mot 44
117 12 Packard Mot 44
118 10 Packard Mot 44
119 14 Packard Mot 44
11 10 Packard Grand Union. 2
do pid 45k. 1
GrantWT pf 1 1
GrantWT pf 1 1
GN 10 ct 48e. 4
GtNor Ry pfd 45
GWSug 2.40a. 2
do pfd 7.110
GreenHLI.60a 1
Greyhd .50. 26
Guantan Sugar 2

MallWF Prig.
Harb-Walk 4.e
Hat CoA 20e
Hayes Body
Heck Pr 60
Helme GW 5a
Hercules Mot
Hercules 40e
Hinde&DP- 3e

9% 876 9% 11 10% 11 5% 3% 3% 3% 21% 20% 21% 26% 2514 26% 6% 6% 6% 6% 84% 83 84% 14% 14% 14% 33 33 33 33 14 15% 14 L

(last sale), 24@25c, FALL CHICKENS—Rocks and FALL CHICKENS—Rocks and colored breeds (last sales), 20c.
ROOSTERS—Stags (last sale), 14c; old roosters, 13c; leghorns (last sale), 12c,
GEESE—(Last sale), 7c.
DUCKS—(Last sale), 17@20c.
TURKEYS—(Small way), hens (last sale), 20c; old toms (last sale), 17%c; No. 2, 14c. GUINEAS-(Last sale), dozen PIGEONS-Per dos (last sale). SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c. Quotations on commodities actually sold are no longer available.

Egg and poultry prices on the St

Louis market Saturday given be-low, represent gross selling prices

in wholesale quantities by local re-ceivers or dealers based on sales

made on the street, and during the

and Poultry Exchange as re-

ported by the "St. Louis Daily Mar-ket Reporter": EGGS.

Missouri, No. 1, 15%c; standards

No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs net per case; Missouri standards 46 lbs net per

FOWLS-Light, 18 1/ 019c; heavy,

white rocks (last sale), 25%c; plymouth rocks (last sale), 25%c;

broflers, 25%c; nearby white rocks

18c; pullets 19c; leghorns, 16c.

session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg

Chicago ' Stock Market

Comwith Edis 141100 234 254 254
Dixie Vortex 14. 50 14 14 14
Eddy Paper 20e. 100 11 11 11
El Household ... 150 2% 2% 2%
Fuller Mrg .20.... 300 1% 1% 1%

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 2.—Price rebounds were shown in the closing stock list today after earlier week setbacks. Coco-Cola Bottling and International Shoe were up fractionally. Mc-Quay-Norris was down 4%. A num-ber of issues were unchanged.

riessdisck-West lamiiton-Brown Shoe lussmann-Ligonier pfd 2.75. lussmann-Ligonier 1 lyde Pk. B. Assn. In 1.50a niternational Shoe 2 ohnson-S-Shinkle 8 .25a In 1.50a 29

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONE

Under Ell 1e (seller)
U Bag & Piès 3
Un Carb 1.60e 22
Un Oil Cail.20 7
U T Car 1.60 1
Un Air Lins 9
Unit Aircrart 4
Un Biscu .40e 4
Un Carbon 4
Units Orus .4
Units Orus .4
Units Drus .4
Unit Dyewood 1
Units Deecod 1
Units EaF ½e 4
Un Fruit 3.5
U Gas Im 1 32
USAFOR S .1
US Dust pf. 10
US Freight .4
US Gyp 2 .3
US Leath A 2
US Rubber .85
do 1 pf .29
US SRAM 2e 4
do pf 3 3. 1

Pf Steel

WestCh pr 1 12
Whesting Steel
White Mot
White Sew M
do pfd
Willys Over
Wilson & Co.
Woodward Ir
Wootth F & M
dovrpf4 12
do pr pf4 14
Wright Aero
Wrig W Jr Sa

Stock sales amounted to 715 shares, compared with 1536 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000; compared with \$4000 yesterday.

ullin Steel — — — 3 out of the steel warrants — 50c ulthwestern Bell pfd 7 — 120 erling Alum. Prod. — 4 agner Elec Corp. 25a — 19 ty & 8 P 8 5a — — 20 lited Rys 4s — — 19 % a Paid or declared so far this y Zenith Radio. 7 10% 10% 10% * % Zonite Prod . 3 3% 3% 3% 3% *

Silver futures closed unchanged to 4! points higher. Bids: April, 41.10; May 41.05; July, 40.45.

CORPORATION REPORTS

DETROIT April 2.—Graham-Paige Mo-pre Corporation and subsidiaries today re-orted net loss for 1937 of \$2.253.486 fter taxes, interest, depreciation and other eductions, comparing with 1936 net loss 7 \$470,145. J. B. Graham, president, and drastic economies have been effected mee Jan. 1 1938.

Crowell Publishing Co. reported consolidated net income of \$2,821,800 for 1837, after charges including Federal surtax, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.68 a share, compared to \$2,923,118, or \$3.81 a share, in 1936.

CHICAGO, April 2.-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCE oril 2.—The following are th, low, closing and previous dos 1 market and quotations receive

81a 80 % % 77 % b 90 % 109 %

MAY CORN.

624b H4

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 2 Millfeed futures closing hanges for local deliveres were garden 10c lower to 20c higher; stay as

24,908 -16,267

64½ 62½ 62½ 64½

JULY RYE.
62½ 59% 60½ 62½

SEPTEMBER RYE.
61 59% 59½ 61½

MAY SOYBEANS.
99¼ 98 96½ 80½

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF THE STLOUIS POST-DIS

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS

HAVE gotten several letters from people askin' me why I don't talk about somebody besides my kinfolks. I know a whole lot about other people, but I'm afraid if I told it, I'd get in trouble. I haven't learned that news-

and sayin' plainly what I mean. For instance, when Hugh Park, the editor of the Press-Arg a wanted to give the impression that a man was lazy, he simply said that paper soles on the man's shoes would outlast a leather patch on



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C



STRIKE SCENE Union pickets on the roadway which parallels the new approach to the Missouri River bridge at St. Charles, Mo. One non-union worker was injured by a bottle thrown at a truck in which he was riding. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ST. CHARLES PICKETS They are arriving near the St. Charles bridge approach after a meeting protesting employment of non-union workers on the project.



VICTORS Spanish insurgent troops entering Caspe after capture of the city from the loyalist defenders. They have their own sheep with them to be slaughtered for meat. -Associated Press Photo.



MUSIC FESTIVAL



Some of the 3600 children who participated in the Missouri Rural School Music Festival in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium during the Music Educators National Conference. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

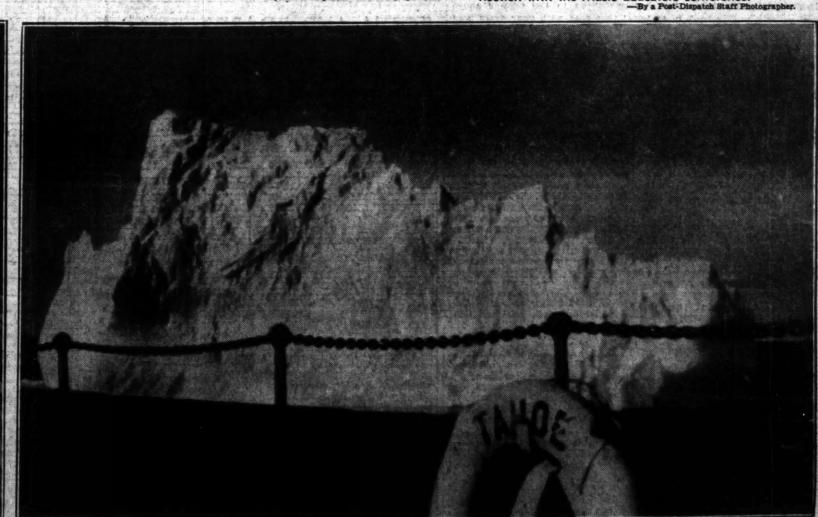


DIRECTOR Dr. Howard Hanson, composer, directing rehearsal of the National High School Orchestra in Municipal Auditorium in connection with the Music Educators conference.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



New hairdress styles with curls and waves piled on top of the head which will be demonstrated in the spring style reviews at the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show opening tomorrow.



ICY HARBINGER A sure sign of spring in the north is the first big iceberg floating toward the North Atlantic shipping lanes. This one was photographed from the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe, on the international ice patrol off the Grand Banks.

Spades, Says Expert.

By Ely Culbertson

SAJ 100 8

AKQ107

NORTH

BOUTH

"A. J. P., Kalamazoo, Mich."

South's Play N OBESE person is sick and when on a reducing diet is a patient. And as in every other form of treatment, the phychology of the patient must be considered.

There must be a will to reduce and this must not be just a superficial piece of lip service. The people who want to reduce but tempt so easy when a marcaroon heaver in sight, do not get far.

You must realize that there are hardships associated with reducing and you must be prepared to face them. I know that the breakfasts do not sound very inviting and that you get hungry. But there is no royal road to the goal.

And the goal is very satisfying. There is an enormous amount of comfort in be-D This deal came as the first hand dealt at a party, at ing down to normal or near normal weight again. You look better, you feel better, your clothes don't bind you any

DR. CLENDENING. more. As soon as they begin to see re-sults, the reducing patients are willing to go on, but at first the

There is a mental state of neurosis which has been described particularly in obese persons, called "anhedonia." It consists in a diminution, even to the point of disappearance, of satisfaction normally obtained from life activities, and in a distortion of appetites and desires. The obese person sees himself or herself as not very attractive to members of the opposite sex, and as cumbersome in going about the duties of life. Real enjoyment of food disappears, but 0.798 with it, paradoxically, the appetite is increased.

THE APPETITE in these people, indeed, may be enormous and nagging. A method of treatment that has given a great deal of on is the use of benzedrine sulfate, which, by its actions in the gastric juice and stomach movements, regulates appetites. It should be used under the advice of a physician.

Following is a diet for Monday: BREAKFAST: Applesauce, one slice gluten toast and golden ead butter, one glass milk, black coffee.

DINNER: Beef bouillon, one slice veal, boiled beets, one slice bean bread and golden spread butter, agar jelly (tablespoon agar jelly, one cup of water, one-half grain saccharin, one teaspoon lemon juice-practically no food value); black coffee.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS-T. Y.: "Is insanity hereditary? Would it be safe to marry into a family where there is insanity?"

Answer: In most cases insanity is hereditary. It certainly would be safe to marry into a family where there is insanity. We may not be able to control our own heredity, but we can certainly control the heredity of our children.

The Bride

By Emily Post

AM wearing a street dress and a hat with a little veil. In other words, I am not going to look much like a bride. But I should like very much to carry a white family prayer book, which has en carried by all the brides in my family. They, however, have all

EMILY POST. in ordinary afternoon clothes, as is my attendant. We are having about 25 or 30 relatives and friends at the church. We are having corsages instead of carrying bouquets. But this leaves our hands absolutely unanchored unless we may carry bags. Our dresses both have sleeves just reaching below the elbows and no doubt gloves would look better than without. Wearing gloves will present no problem for my attendant, but what can I do about mine? If I rip the ring finger, as is I believe customary, when the bride is wearing real wedding clothes, then I can't use these same gloves on our wedding trip. It sems such a waste of money to buy two pairs of gloves for the same dress. So, will you write about the bar and

Answer: Under the circumstances you should wear gloves. It should not be difficult to pull your glove off, especially if you take your time to do this. Then hand it to your maid of honor. It is quite all right for you to carry a bag if you want to, and if you do you hand this to your maid of honor with your glove. On the other hand, you might follow the direction given in the answer above and cover a prayer book in material that goes with your dress, and carry that. Regardless of what you choose for yourself, however, your maid of honor should carry a bag.

Cook-Coos

AUNT BELLA IS BUSY SPREAD-LAMAR'S WINCHELL

ING SUNSHINE NOTE-Aunt Bella has been stay ing up to all hours of the night ding and rereading Dale Cargie's book on how to make
ands and influence people. She
now a changed woman, as evinced by the poem she has left,
ng with an apple, on the editor's
ike.

The people do not have time, in
their scramble for riches and
money,

all friend and neighbor

Cafe ... Miss Hazel Bennet munching some candy ... Mrs. Bob Barth
wanting to know what was wrong
with our face—seems a little printer's ink got out of place ... Charlie Laycox tuggin' away on a new
pipe or else Charlie keeps it
mighty well polished . . George
(Two-Step) Boss see he thinks he'll
dig out his old Kodak with the
flash-lighting equipment some of
these days ... Charlie Perkins says
and rereading Dale Caring some candy ... Mrs. Bob Barth
wanting to know what was wrong
with our face—seems a little printer's ink got out of place . . . Charlie Laycox tuggin' away on a new
pipe or else Charlie keeps it
mighty well polished . . George
(Two-Step) Boss see he thinks he'll
dig out his old Kodak with the
flash-lighting equipment some of
these days . . . Charlie Perkins says
and rereading Dale of the wanting to know what was wrong
with our face—seems a little printer's ink got out of place . . . Charlie Laycox tuggin' away on a new
pipe or else Charlie keeps it
mighty well polished . . George
(Two-Step) Boss see he thinks he'll
dig out his old Kodak with the
flash-lighting equipment some of
these days . . . Charlie Perkins says
and a subject of the control of the reading and rereading Dale Carnegie's book on how to make friends and influence people. She denced by the poem she has left, along with an apple, on the editor's spike. is now a changed woman, as evi-

Dearie" and "Honey;" Won't take the trouble, whilst grubbing for wealth,

To stop a lone stranger, say, "How is your health?"

time for flattery . That is no way to play life's daily

Stop, in your hurry; pause, as you some neighbor, "Let's go

Or if the stranger's a lady, per-Ask her to go to some hot spot and Let's all exchange favors, greetings

and jokes; p up and get chummy; Aunt Bella's "just folks!"

By Ted Cook

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Lile Huffman leaning on her ol-

bows on the counter at the Dixie

he knows very little worth telling and nothing worth printing. Okay,

According to the Hollywood Reporter, daily trade magazine for the motion picture business, several studios carried handicappers on payrolls, to save employes from wasting time trying to figure wagers, during the Santa Anita meet.

It may mean the beginning of a new era of efficiency in Hollywood —studies may find it more profit-able to stop making pictures and make book.

It must not be thought that I am recommending no trump as the haven of misfitting hands. This applies only when the combined of honor tricks and two or three

> If you are trying to break your child of the habit of playing in the street, be sure you punish him in the manner that will leave the strongest impression. Take away from him the toy which makes street playing attractive for a week or so—a ball, skates, bike, football, etc. He will be far more impressed than if punished in some other

Excellent in

GRANDE DAME OF MUSIC Children Take

Making Slam Dr. Frances E. Clark, Who First Suggested National Conference, Still Active at 74 By Marguerite Martyn But He Should Have Bid

No Trump Instead of set in motion, produce results so stupendous as that of Dr. Frances Elliott Clark when she thought of establishing a regular periodical

"The heart was led. I took it and led the spade, and when the queen dropped I had a vision of how things lay. So I led another high spade, then went to dummy with a diamond, led a heart and trumped it, and the queen dropped. I then stripped the clubs and diamonds, put East in with the small trump, and it was all over.

"I have seen so many unsuccess." Hayden." It had to do with numbered series of tone length patterns within the measure" (if her interviewer got her technicalities right.)
"The theory proved disappointing, though Hayden was an inspiration to us then and afterward. Our whole meeting was inspirational and I was moved to say, This conferring together on our teaching problems is so life-giving, let us form a permanent organization.' Although younger generations in the conference may not be familiar with why the body was called a conference instead of an association, federation, organization, or "I have seen so many unsuccessful hands that people have sent to you that I thought you would be pleased to see one that was played correctly, although possibly not bid right." Sincarely, yours tion, federation, organization, or what not, it was my use at the time of the word 'conferring' that gave it its name."

My correspondent's excellent play speaks for itself. His trump reduc-ing maneuver was well figured out and was the only method by which the slam could have been fulfilled. D R. CLARK, with 23 years of teaching and executive experi-ence behind her at that time, as

honored at a banquet Tuesday evening, with Dr. Clark making a interview. "For a time there was ning, with Dr. Clark making a interference by the mechanicach, reviewing the growth of the erence from its inception.

Though ripe in years, bles vitality and od suits that can supply many of music itself she was to pushing through the ed messanine floor, being crowded messanine floor, being stopped to shake hands upon every side, and attending a continuous succession of meetings in jaunty hats and frequent changes of costume. Stepping right along with, if not a little ahead of the organization, Dr. Clark has watched it grow to take in every phase of music spread and become unwieldy to nological, Dr. Clark, without sacri-that it has had to separate into six ficing her chosen educational field,

DR. FRANCES ELLIOTT CLARK-"NOT ALL MODERN HARMONY IS BAD." and wait with a little veil. In other go to look much like a bride. But I should rry a white family prayer book, which has rides in my family. They, however, have been fulfilled and only method of winder and without the sales could have been fulfilled for that the sales could have been fulfilled for the sales of the sales could have been fulfilled for the sales of th

"I was right," Dr. Clark said in an f the tion of music dissemination, but last she has become inactive in musical education, she would have you year more planos were sold, and preciation courses are guided. greater business than in years past. Teachers are increasing as evidenced It is a career that began 54 years by the enormous and growing yearly attendance at our conference. More young people are becoming performers and participating in instrumental and choral groups than the world has ever known. The radio and the records themselves are making a market for musicians." ago when, left a widow at 20 with

"It was a good and happy choice," "It was a good and happy choice," on a woman, by Temple University she now says jubilantly. "An avo-in recognition of achievement in cation proved to be my vocation. In public school music; her commiscation proved to be my vocation. In public school music; her commispurveying music, the greatest of sion as director in chief of the
the arts, to children, what greater
happiness could one have? Oh, I
have witnessed discouraging disturbances in the world of music,"
she amended. "Ut has seemed at Thomas at the Chicago World's
times that people could only be attracted by those modern eruptions tion of Music Clubs of America.

Rice Cakes
Two cups boiled rice.
Two egg yolks.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Four teaspoon celery salt.

Four tablespoons fat.

Mix rice with yolks and seasonings. Shape into cakes about one inch thick. Roll in flour and brown in fat melted in a frying pan. Serve hot, surrounded with hard-cooked egg alices which have been added

to a savory cream sauce. Garriet with paraley.

Graham Gems

One cup graham flour.
One cup flour.
One teaspoon sods.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup dark brown

One cup sour milk.

Three tablesspons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and beat together for one minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 min-

Squabs on Toast

Always a happy thought for the ormal spring luncheon. Split quabs through the back and the reast with a sharp knife. Dot well rith butter and place on a greased

broiler. Broil until nicely browned all over, turning so that all sides are uniform. Season with salt and

pepper and serve on slices of het buttered toast garnished with

utes in a moderate oven.

One-fourth teaspoon cele Four tablespoons flour. Four tablespoons fat.

her by the management of R. C. that would uplift and educate young A.-Victor. But that does not mean people, concerned only with standards has become inactive in musical ards of educational value, I have been spared. I haven't even had the name of music."

erate with Percy Scholes in forming the Angio-American Music Conference; the awarding in the same year of her degree of doctor of music, the first time ever conferred on a warmen by Towns Market Market her voice as her chief asset for cap-

Food Value in Milk

When a recipe calls for milk, do not think it economy to use half milk and half water, You are taking away nutriment from the dish and at the same time making it less inviting. Use the milk; there is no food any more valuable to the system.

In or food value in Milk serve in crisp lettuce cups. The saind may also be used for as mich filling.

The ice box should be plot near the back door of the kitch is no food any more valuable to the system.

All Promises Very Serious

Those Kept by Paren React Favorably Training.

By Angelo Patri

MOTHER had promised Ben that she would take him to a Zoo Saturday afternoon reafter lunch. The time had eas and Benjie stood waiting, can hatted and gloved, in the doorse The telephone had rung just they were about to start and heard mother saying, "I'm son Charlotte, but I cannot go. I he had an engagement with Bentlette." had an engagement with Best this long time. We are just str-ing out for the Zoo. No. 1 sorry. I couldn't break an engament with Benjie. Ask me a other time. Good-by."

"Did you want to go with Charlotte very much, mother "Why, no. Why should I? In planned to go out with you couldn't break an engagement ment's notice like that A way, I wouldn't think of dispointing you like that. It was be unpardonable. People have keep their promises."

"I'd excuse you, mother, if y "Yes, I know, dear, but ouldn't want to be excused less something very serious on up. Come along now. Let's go the old camel. And the bear, of our hanky?"
It is a good idea to teach d

dren to keep their engagement is better yet to set them a good ample by keeping yours with the Children lose their faith in the who break their word to them a it is never easy to restore it can has been forfeited. Children b promises very seariously and they are broken they are n uch disappointed. The only way that children by

of learning about people and the ways is through experience we people. Anything that tends teach them distrust of those in without faith in his parents, frie or teachers is i na sad way.

High spots in her career, Dr. he has set one sound character as a delegate from the National Conference to London in 1929 to co-opcestors, "His word was better the other folks' bond." A man's was

> Salmon Salad Two-thirds cup salmon. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two hard-cooken eggs, diced One-half cup diced celery. One-quarter cup chopped

One-eighth teaspoon paprisa. One-third cup salad dressing. Mix and chill ingredients in

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE-Ho! Ho! Ho! Gary Cooper as Claudette Colbert in an exceedingly droll comedy about a lat who won't be nice to her husband. Directed by Ernst Le bitsch in his most sparkling and sly manner. "Dangerous Know," the other one, is about a racketeer who yearns a society damsel. Superior acting and direction lift it about the average for its type. At the AMBASSADOR.

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST-About the darling of the Politi Saloon and the handsome bandide from out of the hills. Okay if you like Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in anything since this is just anything. Bob Benchley's short subject of

the income tax is great. At LOEW'S. HER JUNGLE LOVE-Aviator Ray Milland finds a go babe in the woods, namely Dorothy Lamour. In full color and more than a little on the cilly side. In the stage show, A Pearce and His Gang, are much appreciated by the audi

MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE—Peter Lorre cleans up the fight racket and in "Wide Open Faces," Joe E. Brown mops up the remain der of the crime wave. Both just programmers, with a amount of entertainment. At the ST. LOUIS.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS-All still there count 'em-and five Dionne daughters, besides. At the

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

Keeping in the vanguard of the

nt when music went tech-





By Angelo Patri

OTHER had promised Benis that she would take him to the Zoo Saturday afternoon right or lunch. The time had com Benjie stood waiting, coated ted and gloved, in the doorway telephone had rung just a telephone had rung just a were about to start and he was an engagement with Benjie long time. We are just star out for the Zoo. Noo. If y. I couldn't break an engage t with Benjie. Ask me som

ned to go out with you. I don't break an engagement a coment's notice like that Any ins I wouldn't think of disapting you like that. It wouldn't think of disapting you like that. It would impardonable. People have to their promises."

their promises."

I excuse you, mother, if ye wanted to go, you know."

es, I know, dear, but dn't want to be excused to dn't want to be excused. omething very serious cam something very serious cam come along now. Let's go se and camel. And the bears Go

child learns this lesson early s set one sound chara hat will stand him in s was said by some of his and, "His word was better the folks' bond." A man's word man himself. Make it a good loyal and true one, by trainach child to regard it that

Salmon Salad
thirds cup salmon.
tablespoon lemon juice.
hard-cooken eggs, diced.
half cup diced celery.
quarter cup chopped swe

uarter teaspoon salt eighth teaspoon paprika-third cup salad dressing. and chill ingredients the in crisp lettuce cups. The

ice box should be placed he back door of the kitches tracks across the kitches in to fill it.

New Movies

erson Ho! Ho! Gary Cooper at

MBASSADOR.

In the stage show,

LOUIS , besides. At the MIS

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

near Martha Carr:

NEVER miss reading your column, but have not before had to write you about my problems. I have a sister a few years younger than myself. She and her husband have good positions and she with his family. Every nickel she makes goes to him and his

family. About two years ago, she wrote to my husband for \$100. Letters intended for this col-um must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will enswer all questions of general unterest but, of course, cannot unterest but, of course, cannot saying she would pay some back every month. My husband forwarded it the next day, but not this loan. Also, she has spent her mterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a sarely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped exclope for personal reply. vacation with us every summer for the last 10 years. And we live about 600 miles apart. We always try to meet her in St. Louis and take her back and we never let her spend a penny while she is

here. But I've had no letters time. When I wrote asking her to sart paying back this money, she did not answer the letter, although goes on at the office? this was last July.

She said she wanted the money for a doctor's bill; but a few would be mean to try to collect this where they work? I know I as get it that way, but I hesitate to do this.

I think you have allowed yourself to be imposed upon long south and while it will perhaps cause some estrangement for a thile, you would be justified certainly in resorting to business methods to collect the loan. If you are not sure of this method, you would be wise to consult a lawyer.

EVEN years ago I got my divorce, but did not have my maider name restored. I would like to have that done now. Where THANK YOU.

While there is legal procedure provided for such a step. I woner if you have thought of the many embarrassments that come to a disappointed they are very same is "Mrs. Charles Something." As a matter of fact, besides the becarvenience and the equivocal state which this entails, it is not now,

arning about people and their is through experience with le. Anything that tends to a them distrust of those in an at the color of are able-bodied and healthy and can take it; that they are willing to forego the good times and bright lights of the city for a real heman's life. Let the boy get a few of his men friends together that are now in the same boat. Ask father for a little grubstake or call m wealthy Aunt Mary for a little dough-ray-me. Then go buy a used or with a radio attached, a tent; get mother to give you some good warm bedding, cooking utensils, a pipe and tobacco and leave a few sollars in your pocket for gas and meals for a couple of weeks. Head the car for New Mexico, Colorado, California or Oregon.

Dad is probably buying your clothes and food now and even gas oney to help you run around and look for work.

When you get West go up into the mountains and pan for gold, ms some good guich or stream and do some placer mining. You that doesn't matter. He won't should earn from \$1 to \$8 a day (provided you can stick it out until f I don't go. I'll tell him you become hardened to it). You will be your own boss and can fix the hours yourself. Gold is \$36 an ounce and no over production.

There is no reason for By addressing the School of Mines in these states, you will be fursing the School of Mines in these states, you will be furing your engagement. Tou nished with locations. One place in Old Mexico, the Indians work not want Junior to do that just a few hours panning enough gold to feed them a couple of weeks.

Be a gentleman and keep if these schools of mines cannot place you, write Mrs. Carr and I word." will locate a good place for you. This is work you can always go tack to when times are tight. OLD GOLD PROSPECTOR.

Please send your name-and address—not for publication or even these correspondents who may write in, but so that I may let you know by sending letters to you. You might prepare general instructions that I may use in the column, should they be asked. Perhaps the details of questions might be different and you could sum

TODAY'S PATTERN

Simple Pattern

HAT a thrill to wear a pretty frock that you've made all by yourself-and when the pat-is as simple as this one is, can have your new dress fined in record time! Anne Adams ffers you choice of two lengths in ittern 4745—one for dress-up aftmoon wear, and a longer, more nal version for your evening ies. Note the pointed-up waist-it fits to perfection—and there's nothing quite so flattering as the dainty sleeves, soft bodice, deep V-neckline that may wear a crisp frill! For fabric, cho molorful synthetic print, or a hadowy sheer. Illustrated step-y-step sewing instructions includ-

Pattern 4745 is available Masses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 18, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. 16 takes 3% yards 39-inch Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ins for this Anne Adams pattern. rite plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-ESS and STYLE NUMBER. Here's your chance to have a

hew ANNE ADAMS SPRING TTERN BOOK at once! See its at variety of bright fashions for Matron, Kiddle and Junior! ninute frocks and outfits very age and type . . . for busy sings, leisure afternoons, . or we evenings. Practical and suggestions for the bride the graduate—all interpreted of imple-to-use patterns! PRICE PRICE OF PATTERN PIFTEEN CENTS.

TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE your order to St. Louis Dispatch Pattern Department, W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.



DAILY MATERIAL MATERIAL PAGE 30 PAGE 3

THE WORKING GIRL'S LEISURE HOURS A Prayer for

How She Spends Her Spare Time Can Easily Mean the Difference Between Success and Failure at Her

By PAULINE WEBSTER

Girl, work for or against your

O-hour-a-week job?
You look startled. Or is that be Iderment because you don't see ow on earth what you do after hours could possibly affect what

Then let us explain by voic the opinions of personnel experts

nings flitting on a dance floor, im-bibling alcoholic drinks during in-termission, and staying out until the orchestra folds up, she is defi-nitely endangering her position and her health. While her feet are getting a workout, her mind is growing stagnant. She can't possibly hope for promotion and dismissal from her present job may not be too far around the corner.

You who are serious about doing big things in business must lay careful plans to make yourself a well-rounded individual. In other words acquire background in your leisure hours. And the girl who has

lic speaking, advertising, art or al-most anything just to broaden your scope and keep your mind

tunes (which in moderation and in their places are swell) should be cultivated. If Bach, Wagner and other great composers don't mean anything to you, read something about their lives and the story of and interesting volumes on these their works. You'll be surprised subjects that are as readable as fiction. Go to the library and ask an attendant to help you in the selection of the most worthwhile about their lives and the story of and interesting volumes on these joyment of music other than swing tunes (which in moderation and in their places are swell) should be their works. You'll be surprised

jects, mainly of a cultural nature, can see it may give you a black Attend some of these. You will not mark. On the other hand, if he only learn much but you will live spies a well-known biography on vicariously adventures made almost your deak he'll look at you with real to you when backed by the new interest and respect.

power of a human voice and a dy- Realize, too, that reading



most resourceful, most interested in her work and—eventually—the most successful in business.

The following are on the preferred list of candidates vying for your leisure moments:

1. Night School. If you're weak in work at the office, take courses to strengthen yourself. Then, when you've fortified your position with this additional knowledge, continue on so as to prepare yourself for promotion. But please don't hand over several years of your leisure time to a single subject.

For instance, if you are studying bookkeeping, season your educational program with courses not directly connected with it. Take public speaking, advertising, art or al-

at the new appreciation and enjoyment you will derive from symphonic and operatio music.

3—Lectures. Nowadays schools, new discoveries, etc. Avoid cheap churches, art institutes, T.W.C.A.'s love story magazines. One of these churches are institutes, and the story magazines.

larges your vocabulary and per-



ATTEND A MOVIE OR A PLAY WHERE THE BEST ARTISTS CAN BE SEEN AND HEARD

physique on the altar of the betterment of the mind. At least one
night a week should be devoted to
some form of physical exercise to
keep your body trim and your eyes
sparkling. At most T. W. C. A.'s
cause of lack of funds, just rememyou a more interesting person.

with home never forgets.

8.—Hobbies. Riding a hobby horse
that consumes all your interest and
thought while you're working at it
will divert your mind from office
worries and do its share to make
you a more interesting person.

are as much fun today as they ever were.

6—Personal Contacts. Be with people. Study them. This can be done at church functions, at club meetings, at friends' homes. From everyone you know you can learn something and each new contact made will help fit you to meet the next one more easily. Eventually, if worked at conscientiously enough, you who were shy and learn hour?" ir worked at conscientiously enough, you who were shy and timid will find yourself quite at ease in a strange group. Tou will have learned the "give and take" essential in getting along with people in social life and that naturally will show in your business relations.

is a thrilling experience, in which one personally participates and which one never forgets. 8—Hobbies. Riding a hobby horse

ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

place . . . That even non-opera-goers will find Howard Taubman's

doctor bills, as the debt to medics in this country totals almost four hundred million dollars . . . That to spend a couple of years with the Jed Harris, who once planned to stage Arthur Schnitzler's "Dr. Bernhardi," should do it now that he has coin again. (The new political situation in Austria makes it extremely timely!) . . That the story of scotland Vard would make an ever you feel you're being overof Scotland Yard would make an ever you feel you're being over-exciting screenplay . . . That the taxed, just remember that Hunga-last time we did a column like this we suggested that some company separate taxes!

quest" and "Marie Antoinette,"
which can't possibly return the investment . . That if you suffer
from insomnia, you might try the
French method of inhaling the odor
of menthol before retiring.

A Columnist Suggests: That you and "Nothing Salaring head-and you ought to start paying your doctor bills, as the debt to medics writing which never reaches the screen... That instead of attend-road.... That Chamberlain is very

situation in Austria makes it extramely timely!). That the story of Scotland Yard would make an exciting screenplay. That the story of Scotland Yard would make an exciting screenplay. That the last time we did a column like this we suggested that some company film the life of District Attorney Dewey. Three films are now doing so, despite Dewey's permission refusal.

That Hell Roach should split the profits of "Merrily We Live" with Universal, because it's just a paraphrase of "My Man Godfrey".

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That I Hell Roach should split the story of the should be used to god with the should be used to god with

Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

MONG interesting Facts Not Wonders of the World are now all dwarfs. 5. Red wafers for official seals were first used around 1624 been sunk in Pennsylvania rivers or thereabouts. 6. If your ansince 1870, 2. Men's coats button on the right and women's on the left. Venice starting in 1127 they had to 3. Upolu has an area of 414 square stay in quarantine for 40 days.
miles. 4. There are 27,465 miles of

what away an idle hour: 1. There are 80 drops in a teaspoonful of medicine. 2. It takes 10 eggs to weigh a pound. So What? So there are still 12 to a dosen. 2. Absolute zero exists at 450.6 degrees below Fahrenheit. 4. Within the next hundred years all the world's gold will be in back teeth. So What? So hijackers will make you open your mouth and say, "Ah."

Here's one for Bob Ripley: 1. winner of the American Cup winner o

Some facts about the Big Apple: A kind of dervish dancing that raged in middle Europe in 1021, again in 1278 and 1374. 2. In the what away an idle hour: 1. There are 80 drops in a teaspoonful of medicine. 2. It takes 10 eggs to weigh a pound. So What? So there are still 12 to a dozen. 3. Abtract of exhaustion. 4. In Italy it

> winner of the American Cup was sunk in a naval battle. 2. She was the America after which the cup was named and was built by George Steers in 1851. 3. She won the Royal Yacht Squadron Cup the same year by copping the duke in a contest around the Isle of Wight, during the Cowes Regatta, open to all comers. 4. She was sold in England after her victory and be-came a blockade runner during the Civil War. 5. She was sunk by a Federal cruiser in the Savannah River, raised and used as a prac-tice boat at the United States Nav-al Academy. 6. In 1867 the famous and first winner of the America

deserve better wages in the first place . . That even non-operatory will find Howard Taubman's operanedotage in "Opera: Front operanedotage in "Opera: Front and Back" diverting reading . . . The Brench method of inhaling the eder and Back" diverting reading . . . That although the Mark Brothers idea when she said: "Fortune does not change men; it unmasks them."

That some publisher could clear up a heap of boin by peddling some of the better movie scripts like the fish is to a pengulin. A At Point Barrow. Alasks, the ground is frozen for a thousand feet straight down. 4 Thanks to Wait Disney the Saven means no harm.

That oven non-operatory in the size of think it about time for him to subside, call him out of the room on some pretext and tell him he is not behaving as he should. Don't one half pound of fish to be the main course. When it is tried to find the North West Passage in 1585, but was so near intention of the room of t bit before the company and you

Those Facing "Gethsemane"

Jesus' Cry "Couldst Thou Not Watch" Applies to Modern Suffering.

By Elsie Robinson

T'S a strange thing, perhaps, I'm asking you this night.
The wind is wailing as I write... and the deep, dark lanes of the forest are lonely and blind... and I'm troubled, too. Perhaps that is why my mind keeps dwelling on the loneliness of that young One so long ago. That One who was hardly more than a lad—yet who must face the death of a god, with the dawn's dawning.

who must face the death of a god, with the dawn're dawning.

And do you remember, after the supper together, how He went away—as so often He had gone away—to some loved place to pray? Only this time it was to that sad place they called Gethsemane . . . the Mount of Olives. A dim and quiet place of twisted trees where people wept—such trees as bend beneath my cabin window now in driving rain.

rades to keep watch, He went away
. . . into that inner circle where there were but tangled leaves and rocks—and maybe God. And there Hs prayed. Prayed deeply, dreadfully—as sometimes you and I have prayed—that this dark cup might

Pass.

"Please, God, let this cup pass!"
Then on and on, because He still was young, and full of love of life and dreams, that sobbing cry.

"Let this cup pass!"
But did God hear? He was so torn . . . so frightened in His poor, racked human flesh, He could not, just then, know. And so . . . as any troubled lad would go . . He went back to His friends, to share the ghastly fear. And found they slept!

hour?"
Tonight I'm thinking of that cry.
And, through the wakeful hours,
there comes to me the wall of
those who plead and bleed in some
Gethsemane.

7—Movies and Plays. Movies are no longer the much-sneered-at-stepchild of the arts. Today, via their media, you can hear and see the best artists in great classics, biographies, histories, operas, etc. All this is evailable at popular prices.

Don't leglect the legitimate stage, however. It is definitely a part of background, Watching Helen Hayes or Katharine Cornell, for instance, is a thrilling experience, in which

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, April 3.

T ENDENCY to be flying in a fog, especially during daylight hours today, and also especially concerning money matters—and worry won't help a bit. Best bet is to keep it sociable and relaxed, Evening improves in amotional afevening improves in emotional af-

Millionaires' Fright. A study of the horoscopes of a group of millionaires which I have recently made reveals the somewhat startling fact that the dominant motive behind the amassing of great wealth is—what do you suppose? Desire for more power? Yes, of course. But that isn't the dominant behind it all. The real present for what is known at the eason for what is known as the

reason for what is known as the millionaire complex is fear—just plain fright.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is apt to be very ambitious, if born on this date; yet selfish aims will fail. A year for work and accounting in personal ways. Good year for friendships. Danger: June 19-Aug. 1; and Oct. 31-Dec. 31.

For Monday, April 4.

ENTALLY keen are today's vibrations, favorable for imwith elders, and planning practically. Use afternoon and evening for building good situations with boss and those in positions to grant fa-

Though Is Enough.

Though not all, most of the horo-Federal cruiser in the Savannah River, raised and used as a practice boat at the United States Naval Academy. 6. In 1867 the famous and first winner of the America cup was bought by Gen. Butler.

Too Precocious

If the child is "showing off" a bit before the company and you Your year ahead insists upon

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIREN AND SAINT : A Serial of Two Sisters :

BOYS, don't think that a highpowered family name will get
you very far. It won't. Occasionally, it will help you up the
first rung of the ladder, but if you
don't slip back, it will be because

Actors

Courage

By Dale Carnegie

don't slip back, it will be because you have a firm grasp.

Take as an example, Tyrone Power, famous Irish actor, who made a smash hit in "Lloyds of London." He had a well-known actress mother. His father, a famous actor, had played with Sir Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree and Mra. Fiske. Doesn't that sound like a grand start for a lad who wanted to act? Socially, too, Tyrone Power was at an advantage. His family boasted a coat of arms. His family boasted a coat of arms. Bear in mind his motto as you fol-low his career—"Through cross to

Wouldn't you think all he would have to do would be to walk into a manager's office and send in his card? Can't you visualize that manager meeting him, arms stretched, before he made

well, that's just what did NOT

happen to Tyrone Power.

Tyrone Power Sr. had trained his son for the stage, and got him a small part in "The Miracle Man" in which the Senior Power was to play the lead. But the father died and the son was let out. He made stabs at other movie jobs. No stabs at other movie jobs. No luck. He tried again and again, but he couldn't even get on as an

Discouraged, he left and went to Chicago. There he finally got small jobs at the Century of Prog-ress Exposition. Did bits on the radio. Next, he came to Broadway, but it was the same old story, Modstory of his finally making a hit on Broadway. How? Well, he didn't have carfare so he walked. His shoes hurt his feet, so he took them off. Broadway was attracted

Finally, Tyrone got a job with Katharine Cornell, who was cast-ing "Romeo and Juliet." He did so well she gave him a part in "Saint Joan." Again his work was good. Then, all of a sudden, Hollywood scouts located this new and unknown actor, who, months be-fore, had been virtually kicked off every lot in Hollywood.

Nothing but unfaltering courage

and weather-beaten confidence enabled Tyrone Power to ride tide and weather the gale.

There are few normal human beings who aren't interested in

who read this have paid a visit to the public library recently to borrow a book? How many of you have read such books as "The Epic of America," by John Truslow Adams, or "The Story of Man-kind," by Hendrik Willem Van

Splendid books that you will en-

JOHN

KESTER

BOWLED

100

GAMES

SUCCESSION

Enid Realizes That Gene's Mother Resents Her and Wonders if She Will
Ever Win the Older Woman's Affection.

Therapeutics tonight, for he had a quis in the morning at 10 o'clock. Six chapters of the stuff to understand and to report on intelligently tomorrow.

CHAPTER SIX.

FTEN in the evenings Ricky Taylor came by. He wouldn't go after Enid had told him Libby wasn't at home. He would sit down on the porch, and Enid would get a coat and come out and stay with him awhile. A pleasant place to sit, behind the clematis vine that screened the porch from the street, pleasant even on these crisp October nights with the leaves of the vine falling on the floor of the porch-in their laps. In the summer it was a mass of purple

Sometimes they were silent, each busy with his own thoughts, sometimes they talked. Enid preferred the silence, and she thought Ricky did, too. She understood how he felt and she tried to make up to him Libby's desertion.

SYNOPSIS:

Enid Lloyd, 22, and her auter, Elizabeth, 18, inherit \$1500 each from their mother's aunt. Enid decides to turn over her \$1500 to her fiance, Gene Mathews, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in deutal school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closes. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, Helen Lloyd, she has a date with Ricky Taylor, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with Sam Christy, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and theater tickets despite Gene's protests she is always treating him. At the Waldon Publishing Co. next day, Ray Borth, artist, announces to Enid that Libby is going to pose for him. Later Libby asks Enid to tell their mother she is quitting business achool to become an artist model. Gene favors Libby's decision. Gene's mother is jealous of Enid and praises Libby's beauty.

crunch as the steps went on.
Ricky would be so good for Lib-by, if she could only see it. So

good, so steady—so faithful, the girl thought. Not now perhaps, for Libby wasn't thinking of marriage

They all liked him, her father,

her mother, Enid.
Suddenly she felt like a mo

"I hardly ever see her any more,"
he would say after the silence had
been thick and deep and restful.
"Neither do I She's awfully
busy," Enid would answer. "A
model's job is a difficult one she
says. No special hours."

party tonight. She feels she has to go to meet other artists and photo go to meet other artists and photographers. Make her contacts. Maybe she's right. Already she's had a good deal of work—besides the modeling she's doing for Mr. Borth. The other girls tell her she's been very successful so far."

"We used to see each other so

much, you know."

Enid knew. There was a time when Ricky and Libby had been inseparable. Ricky couldn't forget, but Libby could. It was easy for

her to forget. Libby was like that.
When she forgot she forgot completely. Wiped her memory clean.
"It's just because I'm going to
school still, Enid—and she is, well, school still, hild-and she is, well, she's on her own. If I were working like she is . . . I've begged the folks to let me quit college, but they won't stand for it. They say I've got to finish. It's a waste of time."

She couldn't tell him that it wasn't that at all. That it was simply Libby.

Libby in a new world, forgatting

Libby in a new world, forgetting the old, pushing the old aside. Ricky didn't understand Libby. He never would, but then perhaps it was better that he didn't.

was better that he didn't.
"I thought we were going to be married, Enid. You knew that?"
Enid nodded in the darkness. She couldn't help but know, Ricky gave himself away so. He hadn't said anything about marrying Libby to Enid, but he didn't need to say it. It was written on his face, glowing from his eyes, bursting from every word he said. Ricky couldn't keep anything to himself if he wanted to—not at any rate where Libby

gered in the air. Some one passed and footsteps were muffled in the mat of crisp leaves on the sidewalk. on the notebook. His elbow was on Enid heard the crunch, crunch, the desk, and his fingers were

tomorrow.

There was a glass of water on the desk above his book—his mother had seen that it was there, because Gene got thirsty when he studied. Enid knew how it all looked, how Gene studied. Sometimes in the evening she went to the flat and ast with Mrs. Mathews when he was studying. She had last night, and they had talked in low quiet tones so they wouldn't disturb him,

was studying. She had last night, and they had talked in low quiet tones so they wouldn't disturb him, she with her eyes on the closed door which led into Gene's room. Watching the door and seeing Gene behind it, his red hair glowing under the sharp light of the lamp.

Two women waiting, loving the same man, the same boy. Two women, their thoughts bound around Gene.

She moved nervously on the hard slatted swing which had been on the porch since her childhood. Ricky looked over at her, but she had forgotten he was there. She seemed to be alone. If Ricky had spoken she wouldn't have heard him, but he didn't speak.

Two women in a room, she resumed, sitting three feet of each other. Sewing both of them. Mrs. Mathews had been mending some of Gene's socks, Enid had been hemming some lunch cloths which were to be part of her hope chest. So near, and yet so far. The three feet might have been 3000 miles. But that was the way it usually was when she was with Gene's But that was the way it usually was when she was with Gene's

"I can't get close to her," she said

Once she had tried to explain it to Gene, but she hadn't succeeded, and in the end dropped the subject. Never again had she tried to bring it up. Gene wouldn't understand. She saw he didn't understand when she had spoken of his mother that first and only time. "You don't know Mem. Wait until you know her," he had said. But now after all these months, she didn't know her any better than she had at first. There was still that wall around Mrs. Mathews that no matter how hard she tried, she couldn't penetrate. That wall that said, "Don't come. I don't want you."

Libby wasn't thinking of marriage now, but later, when she was through playing, when she wanted to settle down. And Ricky would wait for her—he would always be waiting. In the darkness she saw his clean cut profile, a handsome profile, his fine broad shoulders, the dark hair curling over his fore-head. to him, and she put her hand on his knee for a moment, but he didn't stir, and they lapsed into silence again. Ricky into his thoughts of Libby, and Enid to her thoughts of Gene.

MAGINATION perhaps. If she ever could get courage enough to explain in detail to Gene her im-pressions of his mother, certainly Gene would have said it was He was studying. He was in the little bedroom that was so crowded you had to maneuver

your way past the bed to the desk
—at least Gene did. He was sitting
at his desk, the green glass lamp
lighted near his head. There was a It wasn't as if she hadn't tried to get past the wall. She had. She and Mrs. Mathews saw each other a good deal. Several times a week. Enid tried to see that she was book open before him, and a note-book beside the book. Every now amused when Gene was studying so hard. Mrs. Mathews was al-ways cordial, always kind—but bewas the wall.

"It'll be different when Gene and I are married, and we're all living together. I'll understand her better," she used to say to herself after a visit to the Mathews' flat. She had said that last night when she was undressing, looked in her mirror and said the words solemn-

Then sometimes she said, "Maybe I'm jealous. Maybe it's I. Maybe she feels the same way about me that I feel about her. Maybe in my subconscious mind I resent Gene's love for her."

Once she had tried, as she had

with Gene, to talk to Mrs. Mathews frankly. That attempt had failed,

you'd better come in?"
Enid got up slowly. Her limbs
were stiff. "I was thinking about ene's mother. Was it hard at first for you to get to know Grandma Lloyd? Or were you friends right

Consideration of the Cook
Prompt response to the dinner
call or breakfast gong is certainly
due to the cook who prepared the
meals, whether she is a paid one
or just good old Mother. After all
the work one goes to to prepare
an appetizing meal it is not fair to
delay the serving of it and perhaps
spoil the food. Instill promptness
into the family.

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Molasses Cream Pie
The kind grandma used to make to use up the remains of her pastry dough One-half cup sour cream, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoon flour. Mix together in a bowl, then pour in unbaked pie shell and bake until the crust is well done. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS एउन कराइन वासिनाहरू

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Every classified want ad in the

Movie Time Table

By Rob Eden

AMBASSADOR - "Bluebea Eighth Wife," starring Casdetts Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Hortz and David Niven, at 10:4 1:32, 4:34, 7:25 and 10:2 "Dangerous to Know," sta-ring Gail Patrick, Akim Tax

iroff and Anna May Wong a 12:20, 3:22, 6:14 and 9:18 FOX-"Her Jungle Love," the ring Dorothy Lamour and Bay Milland, at 11.30, 2:06, 5:11 7:55 and 10:31; stage show with Al Pearce and His Garat 1:06, 4:19, 6:55 and 9:31

LOEW'S—Jeanette MacDons and Nelson Eddy in "The Groot the Golden West," at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end Nelson Eddy in "The Groot the Golden West," at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 5:08, 7:28, and an end of the Golden West, at 198, 12:28, 2:45, 2: 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and P. MISSOURI—"Snow White sat the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Da ney's feature cartoon, at 11 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and big

"Quintupland," featurette win the Dionne Quintuplets, a 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05 and 9:11 ST. LOUIS—"Mr. Moto's Gas-ble," starring Peter Lorre win Dick Baldwin and Jayne Re gan, at 1:03, 4:34, 7:11 as 10:24; "Wide Open Faces" starring Joe E. Brown, 11:45, 3:16, 5:53 and 9:06.

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Macklind Gary Cooper, Geo. Raft, Souls at Sea. Stuart Er-S416 Arsenal win, Small Town Boy. Marquette | Hold 'Em Navy,' Lew Ayres. 'Million Dollar Backet,' Herman Brix. SHENANDOAH Edw. G. Robinson, 'Last Gangster,' M. Rooney,

OSAGE | Ian Hunter, Pat Patterso '82nd Street.' John Bele Kirkwood, Mo. 'Fight for Your Lady.'

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OVERLAND | Donald Duck Review. J. Penner, Life of the Party, Woodson Rd. | nmd 'Beg, Borrow or Steal.' DZARK Ginger Regers

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Sall of the Wild' X 5 Carl BRAANINY 7324 N. JUDY GARLAND THOROUGHBREDS + Powell A Plirtation

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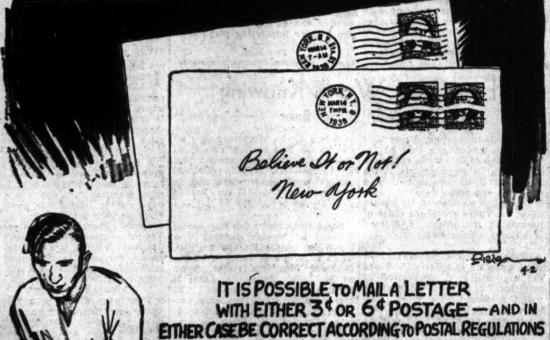
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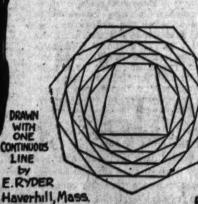
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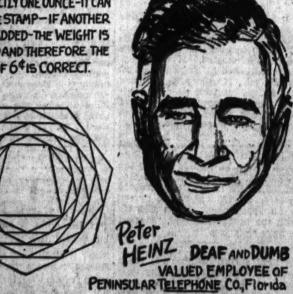
By Ripley

and then he would make some note

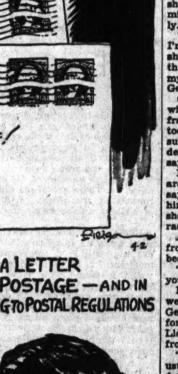


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Portage, Wis To fulfill his prediction that he could bowl 100 games consecutively with only a minimum of rest, John Kester, of Portage, Wis., did just that Feb. 2 and 3, 1938. Starting at noon on the second, he bowled for 15 hours and 47 minutes, with only 40 minutes rest. His stunt cost him 12 pounds weight. He weighted 170 pounds at the start and 158 at the finish. Conditions of the contest were that he must bowl no less than 125 per game, or on failing to do so was to "re-bowl" it. He failed on only one game. Knocking down a total of 17,899 pins, his average was better than 158 pins a game.



from the first?"
"It took us some little time. It usually does. We were both on the defensive, and I suppose that's the way you and Mrs. Mathews are yet." Perhaps

on to bed.

Mrs. Lloyd hadn't been entirely truthful with Enid. The children, she still persisted in calling them the children, probably thought that she and Grandma Lloyd were the best of friends. So they seemed to their friends, even to George, and the children. Both the women knew

the children. Both the women knew they weren't. They had never accepted each other, and they probably never would. On the surface, though, they were affectionate when they met.

"But then," Helen said as she took off her bathrobe, "I never had to live with her as Enid is going to have to live with Gene's mother. I couldn't have lived with her. "She didn't sleep so well that night. She worried first about Enid, and then about Libby. She heard Libby come in quietly at 2 o'clock, heard her go almost silently to bed—but sleep didn't even come with Libby in bed. Lattely she had been having restless nights.

BERT BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE' RASSAMD COLBERT COOPER 251 10 AM TILL 2 Edward E. Horton Herman Bing Gail Patrick-Akim Tamiroff-Lloyd Notan ana May Wong in 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW' NOW! NOW! SEATS RESERVED! ROOM FOR EVERYONE AL PEARGE AND HIS IN PERSON TIZZIE LISH - ABLENE HARRIS - ANDY ANDREW Dorothy Lamour in 'Her Jungle Love'

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FINAL WEEKI-WALT DISNEY'S MISSOURI 25c, 10:30 Till 2 hildren 15c Any Time

SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS'

with Gene, to talk to Mrs. and falled, too, almost before she was into her subject. Mrs. Mathews hadn't understood what she was trying to say. Afterwards she was glad.

Ricky went finally, and she aroused herself for a moment to say good night. But she didn't see him go down the porch steps, and she didn't hear his car start and she didn't hear his car start and race away from the street.

| Company | C

'Happy Landing' ARAND AND MEDERY GOOFGE O'Brien 'The Windjammer Malines—25c Till 8 Lindell Only—Chapter One Flash Gordon' Serial one Simen-Bernie-Winchell, 'Love and Hiss JANE WITHERS-Stuart Erwin, 'CHECKERS' paye the Sailor in Two Reels of Technicole CAPITOL Alice FAYE-Ken MURRAY, 'You're a Sweetheart

FLORISSANT Richard DIX-Fay WRAY 'It Happened in Hollyw GRAVOIS | June TRAVIS-Renald REAGAN, 'Leve is on the Al MAFFETT | Derethy LAMOUR-Jon HALL, 'The HURRIGANE' Betty GRABLE-Johnny DOWNS-Derethy LAMO 'Thrill of a Lifetime' Claudette 'TOVARICH' Charles

Brion-Goo, Bront-Wayne Morris, 'Submarine D-I MAE WEST in 'Every Day's a Holiday' EDW. Q. ROBINSON in 'The Last Gangates John BARRYMORE-Lynne OVERMAN, 'Night Club Scandel' WILLIAM BOYD as 'Cassidy of Bar 20.' Comedy

Movie Time Table

Baldwin and Jayne Reat 1:03, 4:34, 7:11 and

nd JACKIE COOPER In OY OF THE STREETS'

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

tonight on KSD.

Spain; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variety program; Virginia Verrill, sing-st; Wendy Barrie; Ted Fiorito's or-

At 8:00 p. m., Al Roth's orchestra.
At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press
News; Dick Leibert, organist.
At 8:30 p. m., KSD Community
Forum. Country-wide efforts to
improve health conditions among improve health conditions among Negroes will be discussed by the Rev. Frank Madison Reid, chairman of the St. Louis Negro Health West Committee and pastor of St. Faul's M. E. Church. Miss Zelma. east St. Louis which it serves At 10:30 p. m., or at conclusion of concert, weather report and As-ociated Press News; Dick Stabile's

at 9 p.m.

(St. Louis Time)

The NBC

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONCERT

Conducted by ARTURO RODZINSKI
Conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

Will Be Broadcast in Full by

The Program Will Include

Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture. Barber's Symphony in One Movement Debussy's "The Afternoon of a Faun."

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

3:45 p. m.—National Program, JEK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.

4:00 p. m.—Waltzes, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Waws and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:20 p. m.—Scottish Dance Music; GED, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 8.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—April Fool's Day Returns. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.

2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Dance music, YV5-RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:50 p. m.—Crystal Palace Band, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 5.8 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Variety, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
11:45 p. m.—"Guide to Famous Places" series, IZJ, Tokio

THE CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR

KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL.
—Glen Young's orchestra. WIL.
—Glen Young's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana.
Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra.

m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

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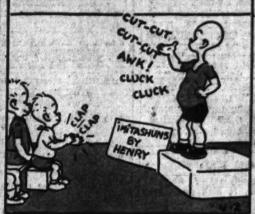




Henry-By Carl Anderson









Jasper-By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

The Lurking Shadow

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS! TWO DAYS YOU'VE BEEN DIVING AND YOU HAVEN'T LOCATED OUR NOT GOING DOWN SAILORS SAY TREASURE! HURRY SEA MONSTER UP, GET READY! DOWN THERE!







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Feather-Thee Well, Boys

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Blondie-By Chic Young

Anyway, He'll Be in the Red!

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